BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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AMERICANS ARE BEING SENT TO

Gen, March Announces Important War News at Conference Today

HUNS FORCED BACK ELEVEN MILES FURTHER FROM PARIS

83rd Division, of Which Licking County Boys are Part, Assigned.

Washington, July 27.—Trained combatant American troops from France have begun to arrive in Italy. General March announced today at his regular conference with news-

Neither the number nor the place where they are to be used has been communicated to the war department, the general said-

Two additional American army corps have been organized in France, General March announced. They are the fourth and fifth, commanded by Major Generals George W. Reed and Omar Bundy, respectively.

Summing up the battle situation on Aisne-Marne front, General March said that it had resulted, according to official advices, in forcing the Germans back 11 miles further from Paris and shortening the allied

The positions on the flanks of the salient, near Soissons and Rheims, are relatively unchanged, General March said.

The German withdrawal from Chateau-Thierry toward the center of the salient, continues and the important German center of Fere-en-Tardenois is now within 31/2 miles of the allied lines and under constant shell-fire.

The most striking advance since last Wednesday which General March noted was by the British Luxburg so that the former Gerforces just west of Rheims. 'This advance of a mile and a half on a fourmile sector, he said, marked a special source of danger to the enemy, placing his forces to the south in an awkward position

As a result, General March said, the French already are beginning to advance northward from the Marneagainst the enemy forces in the pocket on that side of the salient. The German attack at Epieds only delayed the American progress and

northward on the Marne, the chief of-staff pointed out, is across precipitious and wooded terrain, making

progress necessarily slow. In announcing the formation of (Continued on Page 2, Cql. 6.)

HAVE CAPTURED 30,000 PRISONERS

TASSOCIATED PRESS FELEGRANT 000 by the Havas Agency.

at Brecy, north of Chateau-Thierry, emplacements of German super-cannon which bombarded towns behind the front, and perhaps, Paris.

found emplacements of German obtain certificates also. super-cannon, is a little more than seven miles directly north of Chaseven miles directly north of Chateau-Thierry, which is 45 miles east-portheast of Paris. It would be now northeast of Paris. It would be possible to bombard Paris from Brecy as the Germans fired shells about 75 miles from the forest of St. Gobain, when the big guns were first used to harass the French capital.

When the German offensive on the Marne began on July 15, the enemy resumed his long-distance bombardment of Paris, and continued through the sixteenth. Since them the Ger-Brecy show that the Germans appar- grimage. ently considered the place same and counted or advancing south from Chalçau-Thierry. They now are two miles north of Brecy.

MAY APPOINT STATE

/ [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, July 27.—According to word from Washington the Council of National Defense has sent a The request follows a decision to will operate as a stay of execution organize Liberty Choruses all over until December 13, 1918.

be expected to bring about the cre- the case by the executive and judicial throughout the state.

ARMOR PROTECTION PETROGRAD



British soldier with armored waist-

The photo shows a front view of the steel waistcoats now being made for the British troops in the trenches. They are found to be very effective as a protection against spent bullets, shrapnel fragments and bayonet thrusts. They weigh less than five pounds and are made of a large number of small steel plates connected by welded steel rings. They are worn under the

EMPEROR REFUSED

London, July 27 .- Emperor Wil liam has refused to receive Count Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. The count handed in his report on his mission to Argentina to the foreign office Thursday. After the emperor had refused to see him he conferred with Admiral von Hintze, the foreign secretary.

Count Luxburg, it is added, has yithdrawn from the diplomatic ser-

these troops are again moving forard. The French advance from Dormans SUGAR ALLOWANCE FOR AUGUST LESS

Columbus, July 27.—Ohio's sugar

allowance for August is 8,000,000 pounds less than for July, according to information received by the state IN OFFENSIVE food administration from Washington today.

This reduction, it was stated, will necessitate strict observance of the rules limiting two pounds per month Paris. July 27.—The number of for each person, instead of three German prisoners captured by the pounds, as at present. Housewives allies since the beginning of the may still secure sugar in 25-pound counter-offensive is placed at 30,- lots for canning purposes only, on proper certificates from local food American troops have discovered administration committees. They are urged to do the maximum amount of canning with the least possible amount of sugar, however,

Public eating places are to be limited to two pounds of sugar for Brecy, where American troops have each 90 meals served. They must

FORMER EMPEROR REPORTED SAFE

London, July 27.—The family of Nicholas Romanoff, the former Rusman big guns have been silent. It is sian emperor, is safe in a Siberian possible the emplacements found by monastry at Abalak, according to a the Americans were used by the Ger-| Central News dispatch from Amstermans in the latest bombardment of dam. This town is on the Irtisk Paris. At any rate emplacements at river, and is a noted place of pil-

> This report seems to dispose of the rumor that Grand Dake Alexis, the former emperor's son, had died of exposure following the execution of his father.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR GRANT REPRIEVE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Les Angeles, July 27.-Governor request to the Ohio Defense Coun- William D. Stephens announced tocil, that a musical director for the day that he had decided to grant a state be appointed without delay. reprieve to Thomas J. Mooney which

the country, for the purpose of the governor announced that he building up and maintaining civil-took this action at this time that all ian morale through community persons in this state and throughout the country might be assured the The state musical director will fullest consideration will be given ation of local liberty choruses branches of the government of Cali-

Two Million Residents of Once Proud Capital Hunger for Food

PRESSES PRINT WORTHLESS MONEY AND WAGES INCREASE

Persons Who Formerly Owned Limousines Selling Candy.

Petrograd, July 15-Petrograd is city of despair and near starvation For many months a threatening phantom, hunger already has struck down thousands. A great majority of the two million persons now crowded into the once proud capital of Peter the Great, know what it means to be without food and know that winter is coming with probably worse in store.

The people talk, dream andwhen they can—eat food. Long lines form early in the morning before the shops to buy food. Thousands storm incoming trains in a wild scramble for food brought in by travelling soldiers and peasants. In front of every shop window where foodstuffs are displayed people stand and gaze longingly with their eyes glued to the window

Petrograd is also a city with its ockets full of worthless money. Money presses are working overtime and wages are increasing, but neither can keep up with the rising The Nevsky Prospekt 'the' street of Petrograd, is a picturesque evidence of the city's interest in food. In this season of white night every hour of the twenty of daylight sees it lined from one end to the other with street venders, selling cakes and chocolate and candles and queer little pan cakes called "beleenys" and sugar in lumps from carefully guarded little

Persons who formerly owned lim ousines and lived in palace-like homes along the Neva are selling candy and biscuits in the streets to earn their living. Their customers are opulent sailors and workmen who buy biscuits at fabulous prices because even they, part of the time, cannot get bread.

There is a daily sight that always brings hopeful smiles—the

lady dressed in silks and satinsonce a member of the bourgeois-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

GERMAN SUB OFF **ATLANTIC COAST ATTACKS VESSEL**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, July 27 .-- A British freight steamer was attacked by a German submarine off the Atlantic coast early today, according to reports received in insurance circles here. The position of the ship which was sending out S. O. S. calls was said to be near the regular trans-Atlantic steamship lane.

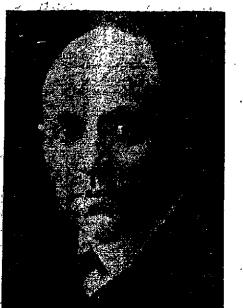
HELD UP BANK

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cincinnati, July 27.—A young man toward Cincinnati

Further Advances Made By French Troops to the North of the Marne River

HEROIC SERVICE RENDERED BY FRANK JOHNSON IN FRANCE WHILE UNDER GERMAN FIRE

(Special to The Advocate.) New York, July 27.—Frank L. Johnson, of Newark, O., a Y. M. C. A secretary in France, distinguished himself in battle during the recent



FRANK L. JOHNSON.

Chatteau-Thierry victory of the Americans, according to a cablegram received here today by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Johnson was acting as stretcher bearer under severe fire. His work was described by army officers as heroic.

Mr. Johnson, who is forty rears old, is a graduate of Ohio State University, and was a teacher before entering the service of the Y. M. C. A. In 1911 he became general secretary of the Newark Y. M. C. A. Before going to France he was working with the Red Triangle at Camp Sherman, going to Chillicothe last fall from Newark and leaving within a few months for service in France.

That Frank L. Johnson distinguished himself by gailant heroic service under fire. will not be a surprise to his many friends in Newark. He entered the Y. M. C. A. military service at Camp Sherman for the purpose of preparing for overseas duty and at the first opportunity went to France. Letters from Newark men who came in contact with him "over there" have told of his splenard work and the tireless

energy he has manifested. Newark is proud of Frank Johnson and the whole town will be glad to know that his work is being praised by the army officers.

MORE MONEY IS

Washington, July 27.—Wide vari-\$359,000,000, yet the increases by from a tower. His majesty's good ranked first in the volume of income this year, yet the increase over last year's yield was only 5 1-3 times.

Tax officials it was cold by Tax officials it was said have found it impossible to draw definite con-

clusions concerning tax-evasions from the tabulations. Increase by Ohio was 11 times. DENIES OWING

Columbus, July 27.-The Geiger-Jones company of Canton, yesterday! in county courts, filed an asnwer denying it owes Harvey C. Garber, democratic leader, \$6000 for "advisory services." as alleged by Garher in a suit recently filed against the Canton company.

Former Attorney General Edward C. Turner, representating the Canton the slogan belongs there. company, contested its rights to a blue-sky license in Ohio.

BUSINESS MEN ARE SOUGHT. calmly entering the Reading bank by the Ohio branch council of nation- its purpose. at Reading, O., just north of Cincin- al defense, for a number of business! cashier and another employe of the services free to the conneil at Co-

17,000 AN HOUR

EMPEROR STILL **CLAIMING DEITY**

ation in the yield of income and ex- William, who, according to his favways brings hopeful smiles—the another the description of the motor lorry loaded with flour on cess profits taxes in different states orite correspondent, Karl Rosner, out a name, and made a gain of this room at compared with income watched the battle of Rheims from a correct of three bil. this year as compared with income watched the battle of Rheims from There is some flour after all, and tax payments last year, was shown tower which gave him a good view ometers. Two hundred prisoners that is worth a smile in Petrograd today by tabulations of the internal of a wide sector of the front, sent his these days. Six cavalrymen ride in revenue buread. Eight times as troops from this vantage joint, Ros- fallen into the hands of the front of the lorry and six sailors, much revenue was received from ner reports, the following telegram: heavily armed, are perched high on these sources this year as last in the "His majesty informs his troops

entire country, the comparative that he has arrived behind the front One need not be surprized if the figures being \$2,821,000,000 and of attack and shall watch the battle states ranged from 2.6 times for wishes accompany his troops. His who sells a biscuit on the corner Idaho, Utah and Montana, Lo 15 majesty's word to his troops is: addresses him in any of the two or times for Mississippi, Alabama and 'With God for the emperor and the three foreign languages she knows. West Virginia. New York state empire.'"

MYSTERIOUS SLOGAN NOT YET EXPLAINED

Newark billboards and Newark newspapes are carrying the slogan the Ancre rivers and there was the larger pocket and tend to force "\$17,000 an Hour" and as that is all some activity on the part of both their withdrawal to new lines furthere is to the announcement no lit- artilleries in the La Basse and ca- there back toward the middle of the tle curiosity has been aroused. Telephone inquiries are coming

to this office and the reporters on the streets are being asked the meaning of the message but nobody seems to know.

this newspaper can say with authority almost entirely out of the wooded. Along the western side of the that such is not the case though it area which they have been so stub- German salient there is no official

siogan was to start people to guess Columbus, July 27.—Call is made ing and it surely is accomplishing

nati, at 1 p. m., today, held up the men who will volunteer to give their, CINCINNATI STILL WET ZONE. Cincinnati, July 27 .-- No dry institution and stole a sum of money lumbus. The branch headquarters zones will be established about any believed to be about \$6000. He needs the service badly, it is said, and Cincinnati military training school walked out as calmly as he had en-opportunity is given for patriotic ser- at this time, according to United tered and escaped in a taxical vice by men who are above the draft States District Attorney Bolin, who speeding away down Reading road age and have had business exper- arrived here yesterday from Columbus.

GAIN MADE ON CHAMPAGNE FRONT OF THREE KILOMETERS AND HUNDREDS OF PRISON-ERS TAKEN INCLUDING NUMBER OF GERMAN OFFICERS

ENEMY ARTILLERY QUITE ACTIVE LAST NIGHT BETWEEN THE SOMME AND THE ANCRE RIVERS

Franco-American Forces on Front Northeast of Chateau Thierry Have Driven the Germans Out of Wooded Area Which They Have Been so Stubbornly Defending and They are Being Heavily Punished by Our Artillery Fire-Germans Retreating But Putting Up Obstinate Fight as They Retire-Allied Lines Being Restored East of Rheims.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 27, 2 P. M. The Germans were slowly yielding at midday along the southern arc of the Marne salient. The American troops in this sector continued pressing for ward with artillery support against a heavy German machine gun fire. The French also have moved their positions ahead somewhat with every indication that their progress would continue. The Germans were still occupied: today in shifting the main body of their forces northward.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) vances were scored by the French ing forward. last night immediately to the north the river. The war office announced today that French lines were advanced to the north of Port-a-Bin-

the Champagne front the French carried out a local operation in the region south of the mountain without a name, as a result of which their lines were advanced nearly two-thirds of a mile on a front of approximately two on his flanks in the Rheims and miles. The French took 200 pris- Soissons regions. opers in this operation.

The statement follows: "On the right bank of the Marne, French troops have advanced their lines north of Port-A-Binson. On the Champagne front the French region south of the mountain, with-struck the German line at Port-aof whom seven were officers have

ARTILLERY WAS ACTIVE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, July 27.—The German day's war office report shows. Both the British and the enemy artillery displayed activity further north in the sector of La Basse canal.

prisoners.

last night between the Somme and would put them in a pocket within nal sector."

ENEMY STILL RETREATING. SCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

eems to know.

Aisne Marne Front, July 27 8:30 struck at the angle between the One man expressed the fear that a.m.—The Franco-American forces German line along the river and semebody had escaped from one of the front northeast of Chateauthat from the Marne toward the Columbus state institutions but Thierry have driven the Germans Rheims. may be that the one who proposed bornly defending. The allied pres-the slogan belongs there. bornly defending constantly maintain-tance last night. It is reported that Various are the guesses that are ed and early today the punishment French and Americans were attackventured but which guess is right reof the enemy by artiflery fire was ing the enemy this morning, centermains to be seen. The object of the resumed with added vigor. Under (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

the cover of the guns the Franco Paris, July 27.—Further ad- American troops again began crawle

The advance is bringing the of the Marne in the district where lies nearer to the important road the Germans have been clinging to junction of Fere-en-Tardenois. It is being carried out through the remainder of the dense woods in this region and over the rain soaked fields and hills on their outskirts. Slowly retreating, the Germans are fighting stubbornly as they retire.

Persistent as was the German rear guard defense however, the enemy's most intense efforts to hold his lines are still being put forth

STRIKE GERMAN TANE

Shifting their blows to th south Amsterdam, July 27.—Emperor carried out a local operation in the sons and Rheims, the French have the village of Chatillon. It is officially reported from Paris that the French lines were advanced at that point.

Further east on the Champagne sector the troops of General Gourand by a local operation south of artillery was active last night in the Montague Sans Nom (mountain angle between the Somme and An- without a name) have pressed forcre rivers notheast of Amiens, to- ward over half a mile along a front of almost two-miles:

The advance east of Rheims was seemingly for the purpose of restoring the allied line in that section The statment reads
"During the night our raiding Port-A-Binson however, had anothparties entered the enemy's lines in er object. German troops were re-the neighborhood of Sailly-Laurette ported early in the week at Mar-Neuville-Vitasse, Arieux- en-Gohelle faux and Pourcy, northeast of Chatand Lens and brought back several illon and South of the western spurs of Rheims mountain. A con-"The hostile artillery was active siderable success near Chatillon German salient:

West of Port-A-Binson the Germans hold the north bank of the Merne for a considerable distance With the American Army on the and the French apparently have

BELIEVE OFFICERS HAVE BEEN DROWNED

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Deming, N. Mex., July 27.—Two French officers, Lieutenant Jagon of troops sent last week, the numand Lieutenant Herbert, instructors at Camp Cody, and Sergeant Picardo July is expected to reach a record of the American army, are believed to of 300,000. Secretary Baker and have been drowned last night in the General March. chief-of-staff, today Whitewater stream, 10 miles from told members of the senate military Silver City, N. M. They left here in with the an automobile late yesterday for week, the total number of American Silver City, and have not been heard troops embarking for France was

A body identified as that of Sergeant Picardo, driver of the automobile, was found near the overturned machine on the edge of the stream. Another body was found seven miles down the stream from

FLYING CADET KILLED. faccounters proce terrorant

1,250,000 AMERICANS ARE NOW IN FRANCE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN Washington, July 27 .- With 50,-

With the shipment of men last

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN] Toledo, O., July 27.--Announcement was made today that the num-Fort Worth, Tex., July 27.-Fly- ber of partly-worn shoes, collected ing Cadet Fred C. Campbell, Jr., yesterday by the Commerce Club and whose home was at Rosedale, Kan., Boy Scouts, was 28,600 pairs. They was killed here this morning when will be shipped inside locomotive his plane dropped into a tall spin at boilers and fire-boxes to France for a low attitude. He was 26 years old. distribution among war-sufferers.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

GEN. PERSHING AND GEN. FOCH APPEAL TO THE Y. M. C. A

Renewed appeals from General Pershing and General Foch, together with the plans of the government at Washington to have nearly 1,500,-000 in France by Sentember, have resulted in a new drive by the National War Works Council of the Y M. C. A. to recruit approximately 4,000 business and professional men for overseas duty during the summer. New York City has accepted a p quota of 1,000 men above draft age to serve the soldiers abroad in Red Triangle buts and other Y. M. C. A. , recruiting organizations over the country are making an effort to enlist the services of 3,000 other men.

"The men most needed here are the men most needed in France to day, says an announcement received here today by C. F. Lender, secretary of the local Young Men's Christian Association. "The Y. M. C. A. is basing its appeal for men on the grounds that there is no job in France too small for the biggest man in any American community. The Y. M. C A. workers in France have had to become a part of the military machine. General Pershing relies upon the association to keep up the morale of the troops sothat with milistary training they may become the most efficient fighting machines that ever went into active war service. "First of all, there is a pressing demand for men who are natural leaders, men who are real men, good Petrograd where property is confismixers and capable of exerting the cated and incomes have vanished. proper influence. These leaders generally are assigned as hut secre- girls, pretty ones, and they walk taries, in which position they will re- the long length of the street all the quire a versatility almost inconcel- day and into the night asking for They must be above the the little postage stamps that pass fighting age, but must be able to for money in Russia now-because

under the terrific strain. "That is the answer to those who debonair speculators. regard the Y. M. C. A. as a paradise One of the mysteries of Russia is for pacifists, a refuge for slackers, where the venders of cakes and We can use none of them in our ser- biscuits get the things they sell. vice. At least one in eight or ten of There is absolutely no flour to be our workers in France is in the shell had and the bread allowance per zone. Recent dispatches have told person, which one some times gets of the gassing of our workers, of and some times don't, is one half a their death or serious injury caused pound daily for the proletariat and by bursting sharpnel. The uniform one eighth of a pound daily for the of the Red Triangle is not for the bourgeois. The bread is black and man who does not want to go to war. heavy and its ingredients cannot be It is the uniform that every 'middle- identified. Sugar cannot be obtainman should aspire to wear. ed in the shops. Although it gives him no military horse meats, dried cabbage, what rank it gives him the opportunity bread is available is the principal for patriotic service and for distinc- diet of the majority. Eggs. butter tion-many 'Y' workers in France and milk are high in price and exhave already been cited for bravery." tremely scarce.

Further fields of usefulness require experts in sports and educa- bles a month was comparative opultion, and motor mechanics. Hund-ence. Now, according to the best reds of men with a capacity for lead- estimates available, it costs from ership in mass athletics are needed. 2.500 to 3,000 rubles a month to Men who drive their own automo- maintain a family of three in anytor transport service in France families in Perograd, even with population, being \$20 for every perbiles are being recruited for the mo- thing like comfort. Most of the Prominent educators are enlisting wages soaring have less than 1,000 conjunction with the training in the cause transportation is crippled and concentration

western front. The War Personnel Board of ducing territory, and from the nearthe Central Military Department, by Finnish and Baltic communities comprising fifteen middle western that once supplied in with butter states, reached its heigh mark in recruiting men and women for Y. M. In the city's largest hotels, some C. A. service in June, when a total formerly among the show places of of 747 men and women were enroll- Europe, there are no electric lights, This was considered a typical, no elevators, no hot water, and month in recruiting. Of this num-generally, no food. One provides ber 495 men and 23 women were as- always his own bread and must to overseas duty. The keep it under lock and key. A dinnumber enlisted for work in the ner in one of the better class res-

home camps was 229 men. Illinois taurants costs forty rubles. and Chicago took the lead in recruiting, with a total of 144 men desperately and now non-chalantly. and women assigned to foreign and i domestic duty. Ohio followed with topsy-turviness of its present life. 83 men and women and Iowa took third place with 73 recruits. Indiana and Kentucky tied for fourth place, with 69 recruits from each state. Other states represented in Kirschner of Toledo was killed and a table of totals for recruiting just; four were injured when an autoreceived as follows: Colorado, 34; mobile in which they were riding Kansas. 37; Michigan. 41; Minne-collided with a Wheeling and Lake sota, 64; Missouri, 52; Nebraska, Erie passenger train at Monroe-25; North Dakota, 15; South Dako- ville, at, 4; Wisconsin, 34; Canada, 3.

PETROGRAD

(Continued from Page 1.) Then one may buy newspapers from hats and former army officers in shiny boots. All are trying to earn a livelihood in the "commune" of

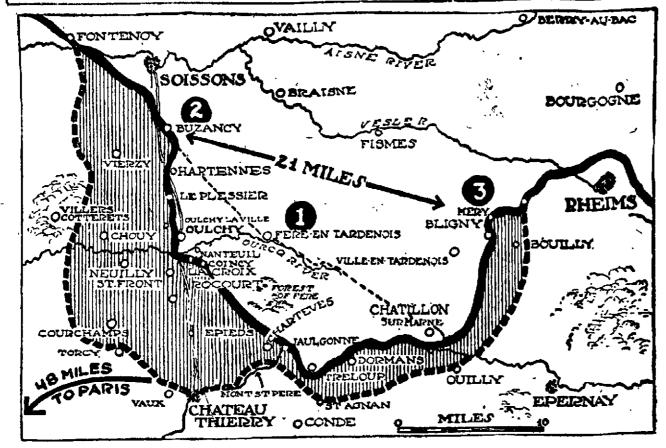
the U.S. Postal Service.

in saving in this way.

Home" service.

Interest" write us.

WHERE AMERICANS AND FRENCH CONTINUE THEIR DRIVE



following up their advantages in the important railroad junction point is which the German forces have been

Some of those on the Nevsky are

pers, to the rollicking sailors and

Formerly an income of 200 ru-

its principal flour and sugar pro-

But the city struggles on, now

It strives to adapt itself to the

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO

CRASH.

Norwalk. July 27.-Mrs. M. J.

RATES FOR STATE FAIR.

rates for the Ohio State fair are ex-

eral railroad administration within

as could be possible in war time.

The "Old Home"

Bargains in the Want Ads tonight

undergo as searching a physical ex- they are hungry. And then there

amination as does the man admitted are other girls, and the number

to the combat branches of the ser- grows larger every day, who do not

vice. Ambassador Sharp, in a recent exactly beg but look wistful and

-appeal for more workers, emphasiz- hungry and sell themselves, instead

ed the fact that many were breaking of biscuits or chocolate or newspa-

Recent official reports indicate that The allies are now within 8,000 yards believe the Germans are already pre-the American and French forces are of Ferre-en-Tardenois (1), and that paring to give it up. The pocket into Chateau-Thierry district and con- under the cross fire of American and caught is only 21 miles wide from tinue to force back the Germans. French artillery. Military observers Buzancy (2) to Mery-Premecy (3).

)VER \$700,000 **WORTH OF STAMPS** HAVE BEEN SOLD

Licking county's cash sales of War Savings Stamps passed the \$700,000 mark this week, the total to Thursday night being \$706.325, this week's sales amounting to \$20,616. The pledges obtained at the Madame Petrova meeting Wednesday night do not count until they are turned into cash by the purchase of stamps. The Licking County banks had a sale of \$9,892 this week, the Granville postoffice \$1,768, the Newark and other Licking county postoffices

As the county's quota for the year is \$1,236,180, the amount of war stamps to be sold in this county is \$529,855 and this the Licking attempt to accomplish in a four day drive beginning August 6.

Already four Ohio counties, Ashland, Morrow, Morgan and Knox have sold their entire year's quota of war Pledges are not counted. stamps. Cash in bank only is counted.

Licking county has sold a larger number of W. S. S. than any of those that are "over the top" but the population of this county is greater and the stamp quota is determined by

During the next few days patriotic Mr. E. C. Wright is chairman.

Licking has gone "over the top" savings stamps.

this county who are members of the respond. Club"—buyers of 200 \$5 Limit stamps. Licking has sold her quota of stamps

(Continued from Page 1.) ing their efforts on the work of clearing the Germans out of the wooded areas to the south and southwest of Fere-en-Tardenois. This was said to have been nearly accomplished. In spite of the general expecta-

tion that the Germans are fighting on the southern side of the salient to cover the retreat of their armies Columbus. July 27.- Reduced and the salvaging of the vast supplies piled up along the Marne in preparation of the great offensive pected to be announced by the fedwhich began July 15 there appears to be a disposition on the part of a short time. The amount has not some of the military experts to conbeen decided but indications are grey beards in frock coats and silk said to point to as favorable a rate sider the possibility of a new German attack somewhere on the battle line between Soissons and Rheims. The stubborn manner in which the enemy has been fighting and his failure to attack on some other sector it is contended, points to the fact that the Germans are committed to a renewed offensive along the Marne in the hope of still winning a vic-

Along the British front near Arras and Lens and along the Somme sector the German artillery has been active. British raiding parties have been active at various points along their line.

CLAIM STRIKERS WILL NOT BE INTIMIDATED BY

THREAT OF GOVERNMENT JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, July 27 .- The announce ment last night of Premier Lloyd George that all work-men absent from factories on or after Monday will be deemed to have voluntarily placed themselves outside the muni tion industry and that they will become liable to military service, was issued too late to reach the bulk of the strikers last night. Consequently it was not generally known in the

strike areas, It was, however, communicated to the strike-leaders at some centers newspaper men to whom the leaders declared they were confident that the strikers would not be intimidated or driven to resume work by the government's threat. The leaders added that such a possibility had been considered fully beforehand.

No reports reached London last night of an extension of the strike and the great bulk of the workers portant centers as London, Manches- script.

ter, Leeds, Nottingham and Hudders field, for instance, remain cool.

FOOD SITUATION CRITICAL. INSCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANI Washington, July 27.-The food situation between Germany and Russia has reached an acute stage, according to advices received today at the state department. There in not enough food for both countries and the question as to who will get that provisions there are has reached a

ASK CHURCHES TO OBSERVE TOMORROW AS "SERBIA DAY"

critical stage.

July

churches of America were called upcounty war work organization will on today by Secretary Lansing to observe tomorrow, the fourth anniversary of Serbia's refusal to meet the demands made by Austria, as "Serbia Day" and "to give expression to their sympathy with this wronged people and their oppressed and dominated kindred in other lands and to invoke the blessing of Almighty God upon them and the cause to which they are pledged."

High tribute was paid to the heroism of Serbia by Secretary Lansing in the following words:

"On Sunday, twenty-eighth of the for the great Khaki college that rubles a month. But even the meetings in the interest of the stamp present month, will occur the fourth campaign will be held throughout anniversary of the day when the campaign will be held throughout anniversary of the day when the the county by the speakers bureau of gallant people of Serbia, rather than the war work organization of which submit to the studied and ignoble exactions of a carefully-prepared attack, were called upon by the war n every war campaign so far and it declaration of Austria-Hungary to will of course buy its quota of war defend their territory and their homes against an enemy bent upon There are 321 pepole or firms in their destruction. Nobly did they

> "So valiantly and courageously did This is a greater number they oppose the forces of a country than any other county in Ohio and it ten times greater in population and is because of this large membership resources that it was only after they in the Thousand Dollar Club that had thrice driven the Austrians back and Germany and Bulgaria had come to the aid of Austria that their armies were compelled to retreat into Albania. While their territory has

been devastated and their homes despoiled, the spirit of the Serbian people has not been broken "Though overwhelmed by superior forces, their love of freedom remains

unabated. Brutal force has left unaffected their firm determination to sacrifice everything for: liberty and independence.' In giving expression to sympathy for Serbia, Secretary Lansing urged

the American people not to forget the kindred people of the great Slavic race who now dominated and oppressed by alien races, yearn for independence and national unity

OF 1918 WILL GO

Clark Mazey will be the first of the 1918 registrants to go to camp, when he leaves for Camp Lytle, Ga., next Monday at 1:30.

Clark enlisted under the call for men for the Engineer corps, and will go to camp as a horseshoer.

His brother. Thomas, who volunteered at the same time, is now confined to his bed on account of illness, and is sorely

disappointed that he cannot accompany Clark, but he will be sent as soon as his condition warrants the action.

WITH ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. Carl Jerome Ankele has enlisted un-der orders from Provost Marshal Genthe Ordnance Section of the Ordnance department. He will go to the Columbus barracks, and from there will be transferred to the Cleveland District Ordnance office, for duty with the finance section.

EX-HAY PHOTO.

Miss Peters was removed from the City Hospital to Iv. Baxter's office yesterday afternoon, where an X-ray picture was taken. She was then returned to the hospital.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Ella Jones was removed from her home in Granville to the City Hospital today in Bazler's ambulance.

Friend-You had a very fashion

able audience, didn't you? Planist-Yes: at one time there was not a single person in the room still remain unaffected. Such im-jwho was listening -Boston Tran-

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The "Gilt-Edge" brand.
The incorporators have taken charge ter Liggett.

of the plant and the repairs will be started at once.

THE GERMANS HOLD NORTH BANK OF THE MARNE FOR 8 MILES

the latest operations and the German position within the Marne salient, Reuter's correspondent with the American troops in France under date of Friday says it is well to remember that the Germans still hold the north bank of the Marne for some eight miles from Vincelles to Reuil. This has not yet been disputed with them.

This alone, he adds, is proof that the enemy is not in a very desperate hurry to withdraw from the salient, if it is not also a hint that he has a large accumulation of stores near the river which it is difficult to remove.

"The French guns in this secthe correspondent continues. tor." "continually are exploding great dumps of ammunition which re-

AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

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PACKING PLANT two more corps, General March explained that the divisions comprising them and other corps signed before leaving this country. Announcement is made today of the to be mobilized as corps when their incorporation of the Independent Pack-training has been completed. With ing company of Newark at Columbus this understanding, he said, the 830 for \$150,000. The new concern has taken over the property of the Newark Provision company and will operate that plant. There are six incorporators, C. M. Andrews, formerly with the Newark Provision company, C. S. McKinney, ark Provision company, C. S. McKinney, a well known farmer, living north of the city, C. D. Moore of Zanesville, Charles Snyder of Columbus, John Frank of Columbus, and C. J. Stradley of Newark.

(Major General Henry B. Allen): (Major General Henry B. Allen);

> porary commanders of the five corps as follows:

First Corps-Major General Hun-

Corps—Major General Second Robert L. Bullard. Third Corps-Major General Wil

liam M. Wright. Fourth Corps-Brigadier General Frank S. Winn.

Fifth Corps-Major General Omar Bundy.

The Fifth army corps includes the sixth regular division (Major General George L. Irwin); 36th national guard (Major General William R Smith); 79th national army (Major London, July 27.—Discussing General Joseph E. Kuhn); 85th national army (Major General C. W. Kennedy); 91st national army (Brigadier General Frederick S. Foltz, temporally in command), and 76th national army (Major General Henry C. Hodges, jr).

In answer to a question, General March said, the 32nd national guard division, composed principally of Michigan troops, and commanded by Major General Haan, is now in the Vosges on a quiet sector.

GOVERNMENT RULING

Under ruling of the gov-No. ernment concerning the No. 35 veals how thick they are.

"The early success of the French counter-attack has bred a disposition to expect further rapid adage and Machine Co. of No. 49

No. 49

Northward.

7:55 a. m.
10:45 a. m. supply of oxygen gas for No. vances and perhaps huge captures, but the fighting in the salient offers to the aggressor only the adils supply. The firm apvantage obtainable from the enevantage obtainable from the enevantage obtainable from the enewith the finance section.

FORD Can strolen.

FORD Can strolen.

C. P. Douglas of Columbus, who is stopping at the Arcade Hotel, had his Ford machine stolen this morning in South Third street He left the machine for a short time while he went in the barber shop and when he returned it was gone. It had license No. 7186.

With the finance section.

my's congested condition and even that even and even that cuts both ways as it leaves and County Agent Mowls at 2:00 p. m., has been replaced by No.

"Our progress the past week gave the enemy ample time to begin reorganization outside the salient time while he went in the barber shop and when he returned it was gone. It had license No. 7186.

FY. D. W. G. Columbus train, leaves at 11 position to withstand no position position to withstand us. We ble and also farm machinmay regard with some speculation ble and also farm machinthe enemy's intentions along the ery, the request for gas for No. 1226. 1:42 a.m.
144. 4:65 a.m.
144. 4:65 a.m. where an X-ray picturer front. His position may not welding was granted No. 114. 10:55 a.m. She was then returned be an enviable one but there are welding was granted No. 1206... 1:10 p.m. on way to france.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Guy Jones of Redlands, California, will arrive in this city this evening, where they will be the guests of friends over Sunday. They will leave Monday morning for New York from where Mr. Jones will leave almost immediately for France, having enlisted in the Y. M. C. A. War Work.

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TIME TABLE

B. & O. (Effective March 17, 1918.) Eastward.

Muggins-"What do you think of Imost immediately for France, having Wiggs—"It is a mistake to marry the proposed war tax on luxuries?" too young." Wagg—"Well, it's a Buggins—"Luxuries? What the duce Bergains in the Want Ads tonight mistake that is seldom repeated."

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"To do these things will require billions of dol lars. Will you lend me this money, you great American people, or must I take it? One of the money-raising plans I am using is the War Savings stamps. These stamps have two objects—to enable you to save money for war purposes, and to supply my treasury with the funds I must have. Millions of people are regularly saving and investing this money. Many more have money they could invest now. I am calling on every person who has \$836 to invest to buy \$1,000 in these stamps. I want every member of every family who can do so, to own this much. Pledge that amount for the year if unable to take it all at once.

"In return for their money I am offering the best investment in the world—absolutely safe, easily converted into cash at any time at your postoffice, and yielding 4.27% interest, free of all taxes. These are the best terms I have offered for money. Your response is going to determine whether I shall borrow or take it in the form of taxes.

"You are Americans. Under the flag of the Republic you have had opportunities to gain more than you need. Now, for the honor of the flag, I Savings Stamps.

"Shall I call upon Licking County in vain for this reasonable service?"

In buying War Savings Stamps before the turn of the clock at midnight of July 31, Licking County people can save 20 cents on each \$100 invested.

The last day of July will be the final day on which \$1,000 of United States government, four and onehalf year, 10-day demand, tax-free obligations in the form of War Savings Stamps, can be purchased for \$836. War Savings Stamps net the investor. 4.27 per cent interest.

War Savings Stamps combine every essential of a good investment. These are: Ease of saving; perfect safety; ready convertibility; good return, and certainty of title. Those who invest in War Savings Stamps have a mortgage on every piece of property in the United States.

Licking County in order to go "over the top" must buy over a half-million dollars more of W.S. S. This county has already purchased \$700,000

The Licking County War Work organization will put on a campaign beginning August 6. Five hundred of the county's leading men will give their best efforts to the work. That insures success. Get ready to give a prompt response. Licking county must do its part in this great war work activity just as it has in the three Liberty Bond campaigns and in the War Chest drive.

In buying W. S. S. one is giving nothing away, but is making the best investment the world offers

The Licking County War Savings Committee

St. Paul's Evangelical. Corner South Fifth street and Poplar avenue, Emil N. Krafft, pastor. service at 10:30 a. m., theme: "The Rose of Sharon." No evening service. The Red Cross unit of St. John's church will meet on Monday afternoon. The annual congregation-ing worship at 10:30, sermon by al picnic will be held next Thursday afternoon, August 1, at Moundbuild- Intermediate at 6; Y. P. S. C. E. at ers park. All members and friends of the church are invited to spend Mid-week service, Wednesday eventhe afternoon with us in Newark's ing at 7:30 o'clock. beautiful park.

East Main Street Methodist.

for the sermon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. J. E. Walter, pastor.

St. Frances de Sales.

United Brethren.

7:45 o'clock by pastor. The stew- E, at 6:30, George McDaniels, leader. ards will meet Tuesday evening Trustees meeting. Monday evening Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. church invited.

Second Presbyterian.

First Baptist.

We announce the usual services. except that the service for Sunday evening will be emitted. Rev. S. ischool at 9:30; morning worship at vices. W. Hamblen will preach Sunday 10:30, sermon by Rev. D. A. Evans. morning. Our schedule is as fol- No evening service. Sunday school at 9:15; preaching at 10:30; midweek prayer meeting. Wednesday evening at 7:30 All services are for all,

Bible school at 9:30; morning wor ship at 10:30, subject: "Mutual Confession"; evening worship at 7:45, Bible school at 9:15 a. m.; divine subject: "To the Book"; Wednesday evening service held at 7:45 p. m.

> First Presbyterian. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; morn-Rev. Bunyan Spencer, Granville, O;

6:30. No evening preaching service.

Paul E Kemper, pastor; residence, In the evening at 7:30 o'clock a 65 Neal avenue; phone 6077. Suncombined service of Epworth League day school at 9:15, Fred Atherton, and evening worship, the pastor will superintendent; public worship at give an illustrated lecture on 10:30, theme: "True Religion"; Ep-Kaiser Bill and Kaiser John." Come worth League, 6:30; class meeting, see our nation's great enemy through 6:30; evening worship at .7:30. the steropticon. In the morning at theme: "God's Call to Usefulness": 9:15 o'clock a combined service of Wednesday evening, prayer meeting one hour and a half of Sunday school at 7:30. The new plan is to be in-and congregation. One half the time troduced. You had better come and devoted to Bible study and one half see and acquaint yourself with

Corner of East Main and North him. First streets. Rev. Lewis P. Frank-Masses every Sunday at 7 and 10; lin, rector. Holy communion at baptism at 1. Benediction at 3 p. m. 7:30; Sunday school at 9:15; mornunless otherwise announced. On ing prayer with sermon by Arch- Rev. mon at every mass. B. B. O'Boylan, sermon: "Why Should a Christian rector.

Soldier Kill?" No evening services:

A cordial welcome awaits you.

Tenth Street . U. B.

St. Paul's Evangelical. The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pas-Don D. Tullis, minister. Bible tor. Bible school at 9:15 o'clock; school at 9:30; public worship at morning worship with holy commun-10:30, and sermon by Rev. Mr. Tul- ion at 10:30; Luther League devolis; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. There tional service at 6:30, topic: 'My will be no evening preaching service Duty to My Church." Stanley Stasel. leader; evening worship with holy communion at 7:30.

First Congregational. North Fourth street. Sunday invited to any or all of these ser-

Ella Bain; Evening Worship 7:30; Life-history;" Prayer service Wed-Theme "Uses of Adversity;" Prayer nesday evening 745. A cordial wel-Meeting Wednesday 7:30. In the come for all. evening special music and favorite, hymns... Public is cordially welcome to all the services. If you are not Sunday School 915; Class Meet-attending Sunday School join a ing 6:30; Public Service at 10:30 growing school.

Maple Avenue Christian Union. A. Lamp, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45; Junior Endeavor at 2; Senor Endeavor at 6:30; evening worship at 7:30.

Shawnee, O'Bannon avenue-Sunday school at 2; public worship at 3

Second Baptist, Sunday school at 9:15; morning ceedingly interesting. worship at 10:30, theme: "The Secret of Failures"; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, leader, Mrs. Cowley; evening service at 7:30, theme: "Influence" Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30. The pastor, A. E. Cowley, preaches

at all services.

Central Church of Christ. man, Pastor; Phone 3525; Sunday seat, a cyclometer, etc. The prizes School hour 9:15; Morning Worare on display in the Y window. Ship 10:30; Theme "From Heathen The following members completship 10:30; Theme "From Heathen The following members complet-Darkness to Light; Endeavor 6:30; ed "swimmer's test" and are privi-Evening Worship 7:30; Sermon by leged to wear the hadges: to worship. Those who cannot come same. Motio: Every member at Pastor; Prayer Meeting Wednesday Lewis, Gaylord Stephenson. Ralph at 9:15 a. m will come at 10 a. m., church and every member a worker, evening 7:30, Mrs. A. B. Painter. Burkett, Kenneth Teuscher, Earl African will speak at 11:00 o'clock and Bliss Davis. a.m. on the above subject. Hear, passed the beginner's test. Cloyd

Holy Trinity Evangelical Latheran. West Main and Williams streets: with a person in tow for a distance | W. Va., who died July 21 was reholy days masses at 6 and 7. Ser-deacon Dodshon at 10:30, subject of Ave., Pastor; Phone :6065; Sunday ing a ten pound sack of sand to the School hour 9:15 a.m.; Morning surface from a depth of seven feet. Worship 1\$:30 a.m.; Sermon by the pastor; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.: business men's game of volley ball Sermon by the pastor. Thursday 2! A. B. Cox, pastor. Sunday school Rev. W. F. Harbert, pastor; phone p.m. meeting of the Woman's Home fortunate in that the water shortage at 9:15; preaching at 10, by Rev. 3430. Sunday school at 9:30, J. W. and Foreign Missionary Society at of the last week or two has not af-

Christian Union.

Pine street; H. J. Duckworth, Pas-Endeavor 6:45 p.m.: Evening Wor-Chamber of Commerce gets into on dress parade. Swe: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p.m. All members and friends are urged to be prresent Sunday morning. All others are welcome.

Trinity A. M. E. E. Church street; G. L. Hicks, Pastot: Phone. Study 2446. Res. 3357: Sunday School hous 12:00 a.m. Morning Worship 19:30; Evening Worship 7:30: Prayer Meeting Wed sponsible pur and the office.

No evening service.

Plymouth Congregational.
Fourth St. opposite Masonic Temple: Carlos H. Hanks Pastor; Residence 251 Granville street; Phone A. Greene. Pastor; Phone 7217: 5117: Bible School 930: Morning Sunday School hour 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; Theme "The Pass-Worship 10:35: Theme "Enemies ing The Permanent:" Evening Worship 10:35; State 10:35; West Side Church of Christ. | Subdued; "Endeavor 6:30; Leader ship 730; Theme "A Page from Our Page 120; Leader ship 730; Theme "A Page from Our Page 130; Leader ship 730; Theme "A Page from Our Page 130; Leader ship 730; Theme "A Page from Our Page 130; Theme "A Page from Our Page 130; Theme "A P

First M. E. and 7:30 with sermon by the pastor; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in charge of the young peo-

Church of Christ.

On Sunday evening at 7:45 p.m. at the West side Church of Christ there will be a native of East Africa present who will tell the story of his life. He will relate something of his experience of coming out of heathen darkness. His story is ex- side.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Prizes for the bicycle races July 4th, and for the races to be held on August 1st are nearly all in. They are mostly bicycle parts of value, North Fourth street, R.E. Car-including two sets of tires, a racing

Thomas B. Kalme a native Stevens, Paul Stewart, Geo. Pugh, Carryl Pugh McCoy is taking the Life Saver's test which is the most difficult of all, Despite the warm weather, the

goes merrily on. The Y has been Homer Thompson: C. E. at 6:45. Shannon, superintendent: breaching the residence of Mrs. Wm. Johnson feeted the swimming pool, and only 30th and a number of valuable gifts to a small extent the bathing facili- will be distributed, tickets will be on ley ball and take a drenching after-ward are far better off than those Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting, wednesday evening, iter; Phone 5045; Sunday School who ply fans and still sweder. The triotic fund for the boys "overwill hold their picnic at the country to be invested in war savings stamps. 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship gang is waiting with pleasure the there" and we are anxious to remind them about Christmas time in Berlin them about Christmas time in Berlin who ply fans and still swelter. The paying \$50 cach month into the Pa. employment at the Moser-Wehrle harness as he says he will shortly. Tuesday, August 6th, has been set for a like to the woods. All Cadets and Juniors take notice. Hike Starts from building at 9 a, m, and

> Sid Aiken to the effect that he is work was thorough and lodge closed very busy. Has been giving a re-before 9:30. The Esquire rank will sponsible job aiready. His address be conferred next Tuesday. Turn out

Licking Council, No. 90. Jr. O. U. Thursday evening, with good attend- wheel herses attended the circus. ance, all of the new officers being present. After the regular routine quire rank will be conferred. of business, one candidate was found in waiting and was taken into mately 5000 members now serving in ing purchased the Coulter property the Council by card. Under good of order a new contest was started. Brother Anderson and Brother Mc-Daniels were chosen for captains, the losing side to banquet the winning hold the President and the National Dispensation is good only until August 26th," to initiate new mem-ties of the American people, and all Shroutz. bers for \$3.00, so get busy, as we people everywhere, from the assaults will not get another dispensation this cheap. A number of brothers gave some very good talks under good of order. Under this head the

money in War saving Stamps. Brothers don't forget that the Jr. O. U. A. M. will attend Brother Cox's church in East End, Sunday evening. July 23. All brothers are urgently requested to turn out. Meet at half 7 p. m. sharp. Next meeting night August 1st.

order invested another good sum of

AMERICAN INSURANCE UNION Newark Chapter. No. 24 A. 1. U. met in regular session Thursday Three applications were received and two candidates were received into full membership. The

A committee of twelve was appointed to arrange for a Gift entertainment, the proceeds of which are to be placed in the Patriotic fund for the benefit of the 28 soldiers

> K. OF P. Roland Lodge.

A good attendance witnessed the returns at 5 p. m. Swim after re- Page rank last Tuesday evening. The new officers took hold in a man-Word has been received from ner that was pleasing to all. The and encourage the officers. Of course it is a little warm, but we should worry. The soldier boys do not mind the heat or anything else, then why should we complain? The service llags of the two lodges, now on display in the lodge room, contains 90 stars at present and will seen reach the 100 mark. It is an inspiration to gaze on these flags and think what our brothers are doing.

doubt if any other organization in

the city has as many members in the

Newark Lodge. Newark lodge, No. 13, met in regular session last Thursday evening son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bebout to Only routine business was transacted and the session was short. After A. M. met in regular session last the meeting closed some of the Next Thursday evening the Es-

The Pythian order has approxiarmies and of this number 55 are members of Newark lodge.

The lodge is proud of her members who have taken up arms to up- here. Brothers don't forget our government in every effort to proof Prussian autocracy.

25 Years Ago

John Tucker left this morning for West Lafayette, Ohio, on busi-

Judge S. M. Hunter left this morning for Cadiz, to visit his and family called on friends Sunbrother for a few days. H. H. Griggs and wife and the wo Misses Franklin, left this noon for New York City.

Mrs. A. H. Pierson left this morning for a short visit with relatives and friends in Millersburg, Ohio.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. Miss Amy Franklin entertained the Alternate club Monday evening. Pedro being the game. Prizes were won by Miss Cassie Hillier and Mr. George Flory.

One of the most happy gatherings of the season was a hirthday sur- Thorny Point Wednesday evening prise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon, near Summit Sta- Gorden of Mt. Vernon are the guests tion on the 29th of July in honor of of relatives here. the former's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Shannon, who is 81 years of age. Arch Cramer of Johnstown has mooved to Newark, having received

i stove works. When a thing is too good to be true, it's too bad.

MARTINSBURG Mr. Russell Bebout was called to

Camp Sherman July 22 in the Knox county contingent. This is the third be called in the draft. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowley returned Wednesday from Frederick-

town where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rowley. Mr. John Huston and mother of St. Louisville have moved here havfrom Mr. W. I. Cline.

Miss Herma Kearns of Newark is spending a week with her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Horn and little daughter of Toledo are the tect the rights and defend the liber- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mr. Fred J. Freese spent from

Saturday until Monday at the Boys'. Industrial School Lancaster the guest of his cousin Wesley E. Tilton chaplain of the institution. Messrs. Lester McMillen, Daniel McMillen and Faye Mercer are tak-

ing a motor trip through southeastern Ohio: Mr. E. Brandon of Defiance former superintendent of schools here,

day. Mr. Will Ewart of Texas spent a few days of last week with his aunt Mrs. Mozelia Toland.

Misses Clare Campbell and Edith Ewart of Mt. Vernon were calling on friends here Wednesday. Miss Nellie Deal has gone to Mt.

vernon to pusue a course of nursing in the city hospital. Mrs. W. D. Beatty is in Mt. Vernon the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates.

Quite a number of young people from here attended the festival at Mrs. Pearl Pumphrey and son

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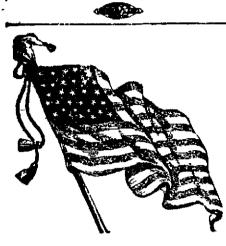
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THE OFFENSIVE.

general offensive before next spring. peace, The dreary period of waiting for positive action has seemed interminable. It has been a severe strain on the morale of the nations.

To see the enemy advancing time husbands are not drafted. after time, steadily gaining more

The smashing attack delivered by the French and Americans the past week with splendid results, leads us crop will be a tremendous one the all to hope the new phase of the war small boy will be relieved to know may have begun There are times that it is all intended for airplane when an offensive seems safer than manufacture. a defensive. In a single operation the defensive may seem to save men the defensive may seem to save men ticle a fellow can write on the bene-and avoid risks, yet vantage points fits of a purely vegetable diet after ed across every frontier by facts defending them to the enemy invaculminating defeat.

This has not seemed quite the case in this campaign, as the German atks have grown steadily weaker. new territory, the longer it will take to drive them out.

ability the American troops have warfare, but it is about time. shown. It has far exceeded what why wait until next spring before just what is up to them. striking some real blows? A campaign of inaction till next year however, decided not to wait and the Just what is up to them. smashing blows he has been delivercans, French and British forces have of A. B. after his name. put spirit into the Allied forces and the folks back home. A waiting to organize the resources they now interest rate is raised. control in Russia.

The way to get things done is to put responsibility in the hands of une man or group of men and hold ress be chosen this fall goes against plenty of rain. that principle. It will introduce division where there would be unity, bate where there should be action is young and good looking. without much talk.

An illustration of the way the passage of the Overman bill last spring. Here was a proposition that would enable the President to cut out red tape, simplify the procedure in the departments, and get more prompt action. At first the Republ. cans in congress were very strong usurpation of authority. It was de. fight.

bated for about six weeks. After the thing had been thorpurpose made manifest, the Republing death, marching many miles is no other alternative. oughly explained and the President's licans began to see that it was a and loading munitions, it is up to good proposition. It went through those of us who remain at home to Germany, and there they are fightthe senate with only a handful of back them up by a maximum pro- ing vigorously for the ailies. No votes. When it came to the duction. thing that commanded so unanimous forgets himself in the one aim of a support, must appeal to the sound victory, then the war lord of Ger-

If the thing was right and necessary, wane and victory will be many steps it should have been done at once. nearer.

NEWARK ADVOCATE If it was held up, the war work was so much delayed.

This is the kind of thing that is, bound to happen right along if we Published Daily Except Sunday. bound to happen right along if we THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO get a divided responsibility at Washington. With a Republican congress we shall have to keep spending week vine beauty of form' Let us cultistrong majority.

Some one asks what has become The Associated Press.
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> The people who are angry if the government proposes to take more than half of the additional prolits created by war demand are evidently not the same ones that work for the government for \$1.00 a year.

> The Fathers of July 4 1776 did not mind risking their necks in a union of 13 feeble states in a very hazardous war, but don't expect 13 people now to sit down to dinner in our peaceful homes

here, it will probably be not so much not to be so unpatient. But pretty And jet when one thinks of it camps for interned Germans are a calls out to the children to come an' it is that the little fellow has to be safe and comfortable place during he was pretty near a-cryin' with dis-

It has been the opinion of the mili- ous countries have exchanged some soon the sun come out agin as brite tary experts that the allied armies, 13.494 653 words of talk, and have outnumbered as the result of Rus- so far agreed that when the nation sian cowardice, would attempt no get tired of fighting we shall have

> the women whose husbands are day Journal. drafted, and occasionally sympathy may well be felt for some whose

territory, seizing great areas and While fruit will rot on the ground valuable points of defense, with this summer for lack of labor to pick nothing apparently doing to drive it up, a good many able bodied men him out, has taken all our faith and, may still be tending front door bells in the homes of the wealthy

Hearing that the castor oil bean

It is amazing what a splendid ar-

England may have ploughed up of the war. the golf links to get food, but our

The Supreme War Council must ges have tried to intervene to compel power of resistance. The fact that there is no rest for him waking or be greatly reassured by the fighting the Germans to conduct civilized there will be no indemnities and dreaming this side the grave. His

was expected in Europe. With a Now that the graduating essays great reinforcement already in the are all delivered, the ruling powers German heroism. Knowledge that trenches and millions more coming and authorities of the earth know the German government precipitated

ing the past few days and the to apply for the job as office boy he leading papers and well-known insplendid gains made by the Ameri-shouldn't forget to write his degree tellectuals have shown the same

A large number of patriots are man martial spirit. game is not always the safest. It ready to subscribe enthusiastically gives the Germans too much chance for the next Liberty bonds if the and these facts cannot be kept out

After eating a mess of the mush-DIVIDED RESPONSIBILITY | rooms picked out in the country, better put in an order for folding chairs while you have time

Before either political party can that man or group responsible. The get at the farmer vote this fall, it getting into Germany. proposition that a Republican cong-must assure them there will be

The modern idea of chivalry is and tend to create acrimonious de- giving up your seat to a woman who front, they don't need detailed state-

The college student can't be exthing would work was given on the pected to pitch hay, as it might of four years' fighting against the lame their pitching arm.

The Ohio War Board Says Today

The Kaiser knows by this time against it. It was denounced as a how Americans can fight and do protracts the war the greater will be

deliver the knock-out blow but it may take time.

While they are fighting and fac-

When the Kaiser sees how every THE MISERABLE SLACKERS. House, only two voted against it. A business man and every workman Now that needed reform was held build ships faster than his submater out a miscrable existence at many will lose heart. He will soon up for six weeks by party discussion. rines can sink them, his power will the Mormon settlement in Northern



All honor and reverence to the di-

Self-Evident. That, no matter how poor she may

Each fair maiden we see is well heeled

Overlooked It.



Well after a spell it commenced to rane a little an' 'Oh shucks, Paw. Aunt Calline eclipse hear to- father or mother when he is only a

day," he says, few weeks old "
"fer it won't come out in no rane," A mouse is a If German airplanes come over he says But Ben he says fer him isn't he?—Cleveland Plain Dealer. appointment an' he says, "There we went to all that work an' never got Too bad that he could not extract to see no eclipse stall?" An' pretty The energy from air: The peace advocates of the vari- to see no eclipse stall!" An' pretty as enneything an' hear it were the eclipse an' noboddy never noed it

A Natural Mistake. "Doris, those people will be here Much sympathy is expressed for Charles it is "Don't be so funny. Charles. it is on."-Cassell's Satur- That a fugue in music is a composi-

> Gosh:
> woman doing housework is
> A puzzle to us men She slaps the dust round with a whiz, So it will fall again
> —Luke McLuke

She makes this cycle thus so she May thereby have the fun Of telling husband plaintively Her work is never done

GERMANY INVADED.

(Philadelphia Record.) as it is to keep the troops of the of home and country.

allies out, but it cannot succeed The facts are getting into Germany present safety these slackers have pretty fast, and they are fighting for taken a course that proves them willed across every frontier by facts defending them to the enemy invanow assuming proportions in Ger- the torture and death of women and many which will affect the courses children and in the slavery of the

duration of the war. German Government cannot exclude, to the mother who bore him. Unless , There were four sentries with me, So far none of the African sava- and which is impairing the German altogether brutalized and degraded, but not Swatts, nor did I see him cannot be concealed from the Ger-the law may inflict. mans; it is not exactly stimulating this war for its own unholy purposes the Government has made especially strong efforts to keep out of, Now that the graduating essays the country, but it has been getting was growing difficult to keep belief -Springfield Union in the defensive character of the war When the college graduate writes in the minds of the soldiers and of and aggression is impairing the Ger-

Their weapons are failing them. of Germany. The submarines failed to stop American food and an American army. The Americans have proved to be about the best fighters on the front, although the Germans had been assured, first, that they could not get to France, and second, that they would not be effective fighters. The facts about the number and quality of the Americans are

The Government no longer states the number of casualties, but when the people find the railway system clogged by the number of trains carrying the wounded back from the ments of casualties.

The great and decisive facts which Germany has tried to exclude from its jurisdiction are the failure English and French and the enormous reinforcements America is sending them. All these detailed facts are prying Germany open to the one great and overwhelming, fact, which is finding its way past frontier guards into every part of the country, that Germany cannot win the war, and that the longer it its losses in blood and in wealth, Our boys "over there" will help and that the only alternatives beforc it are to give in now, or give in after the war losses and sufferings have become much greater. There

with heavy packs; digging in mud In spite of all the setting into

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) It is said that about 100 deserters Mexico. Despised by their Mexican! neighbors and haunted by the consciousness of their guilt, they are.

What of the Night, Kerensky? We're soon to see Kerensky. We after week in debating matters that vate it to the utmost in men, women cannot tell just whensky, but word ought to be decided at once, and our houses; but let us love that other shortly to be here. Though ocean that would be decided at once if the beauty, too, which lies in no secret travel's risky, a learless lad he isky, deep human sympathy -George make the Russian tangle clear. We've always liked Kerensky, though · doubtful now and thensky about his queer compatriots, the Soviets and of the farmer who by taking summer skirts that they wear.

Skirts that they wear.

It surely cannot be concealed

The solids and short sich. 'We want the latest newsky of Russia's who is whosky, and maybe Russia's who is whosky, and maybe so many were. But I believed it, and sometimes wish I could enjoy another he can tell us, too, exactly vitch is I just sat there on my bunk and be meal as much. But I guess I never vitch -Philadelphia Record

And tell us what they meansky, by spilling all the beansky all over poor old Russia from Archangel to Aunt Ca'line says: I was down at the sea And when the horse was Maggie Zeen's the day o' the eclipse stolesky, then why upon my soulsky, Ben, which is did they lock up the stable and give Maggie's husband, Germany the key? Oh, many things an' some o' the we'd ask you, you'll find that it will kids was offle task you to dig up all the answers bizz) a-gettin' to the questions we'll present For smoked glass news from Nick we pinesky, from reddy to look at Trotsky and Leninesky, and we'd the eclipse when like to know where all the Russian it come along, governments have went

He Is a Nice Little Mother. Says an editorial in a local evenlittle Ben he says, ing contemporary: "A tiny mouse does not matter they won't be no much. His life is short, he is a

A mouse is a versatile little cuss, to bomb our cities as because the soon it begun to git dark an' Ben calmly and dispassionately, how sad

> Garabed. The orators have, for a fact, Put codles of it there
>
> -Newark Advocate

That Garabed is Garabad All scientists in rage exclaim. And thus another poor gink had A narrow squeak from gaining fame

Did You Know

tion wherein the parts do not all begin at once, but follow one another at certain distances? Hence the name, from 'fuga," a flight or chase Each part successively takes up the subject or melody. Any of the parts may begin the fugue, but the others follow according to fixed rules. "Fugue" is pronounced as one syllable, with a long "u."

Ditiful objects. In the Arkansas hills and woods are other such men without a country, heing hunted down, sometimes given up their lives The German Government is as ignobly instead of saving their souls said so. eager to keep facts out of Germany by doing their part in the defense

What a choice! In the hope of survivors, including themselves.

The guilt of the man who deserts

Pointed Observations

Secretary Daniels speaks of the would be a severe demand on the are all delivered, the ruling powers in, and has reached many minds. American million in France as "a endurance of the allied people. Foch, and authorities of the earth know As much as three years ago Fried- vanguard." The expression is an inrich Naumann complained that it dex to the intention of this nation.

giving aid to the Czecho-Slovak forces bricks and spit. But I did not mind: in Siberia. Really it looks like the skepticism. The knowledge that decent elements of the Far East are the last time. So I just grinned at they are fighting a war of conquest getting together at last.—Raleigh News and Observer.

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CHAPTER XXIII- (Concluded) crazy, and none of them believed I and a small glass of wine. Even now, would really be released, but that I although I never pass up a meal, that was going to be sent to the mines, as, breakfast is still easy to taste, and I gan to dream of the food I would get shall have one that goes as good. and what I would cut first, and so on. After brenkfast they took me out on

visitor at the camp.

I said, "Dobra vetshav," which means every stop on the way there were more believed me, for they called me back, questions. At St. Gallen they had and all the men gave me addresses of cards ready for me to write on, and people to write to in case I should get then they were going to send them to away.

got down on his knees with his hands Francis B. Keene, the American conand money for we can't eat money, with Mr. Keene, he took me to the and not ment-just bread, bread, Stassehof hotel, where my wounds bread—"

And when I looked around all the men were sitting on their beds crying and tearing their hair and saying, "bread, bread, bread," over and over again. Then each tried to give me something, as if to say that even if they did not get out, perhaps their button or belt or skull cap would get back to civilization.

When I left their barracks I began to, cry, because it did not seem possible that I was going away, and already I could see them starving slowly, just as I had been starving.

The next morning a sentry came to my barracks, called out my name and took me to the commander of the camp. They searched me, and then drilled me back to barracks again. Then the men all thought they were just blaying a joke on me, and they The same thing happened the next

day, and when one of the men said that probably I would be slammed up against a wall and shot, I began to feel shaky. I can tell you.

But the third morning, after they so vital may be lest as to risk a he has had a square meal of roast which the Government tried to keep der to work his will in wholesome had searched me, the commander said, out, but could not, and they are slaughter, in the ruln of cities, in wwell you'll have to have a bath before you leave the country," and I was so glad that I did not mind about he both although I remembered the But the longer time the Germans people will be pretty hungry before was to have been completed in a few his country in her time of need is last one I had, and it did not agree have to create strong defences in they spade up any baseball grounds.

New territory, the longer it will take weeks and is now approaching its the worst possible guilt: Tacitly, he very well with me. After the bath, fourth anniversary, is a fact that the as an aid to the enemy and a traitor they drilled me out into the road.

Germany will stagger for genera-only hope of relief is in giving him- ry. But all the boys came down to tions under an appaling load of debt self up to take such punishment as the barbed wire, or to the gate, and some were crying, and others were cheering, and all of them were very much excited. But after a minute or two they got together again and the The Swise Certainly Treated Me Well last thing I heard was the song about packing up your old kit bag, and then, "Are we downhearted?-No!" They were certainly game lads.

They did not take me straight to the station, but took me through all the streets they could find, and as us-Cossacks, Japanese and Chinese are | ual, the women were there with the I was used to it, and besides, it was them, and thought that I was better off than they, because they had to stay in the hole called Germany.

I was still half naked, but I did not mind the two-hour wait on the station platform. I noticed a little sign that read, "Berlin 25 miles north," and that was the first time I had much of an idea where Brandenburg was.

When we got into the compartment and I found that the windows were not smashed I could not believe it at first until I remembered that this was not a prisoner train. We had a fortyeight hour ride to Lindau, which is on the Lake of Constance, and no food or water in that time. But still I did not mind it much. At Lindau they drilled me into a little house and took away all the addresses that I had, and then marched me over to the little boat which crosses the lake.

As I started up the gangway the last thing I received in Germany reached me—a crack across the back with a rifle!

The women and children on the dock had their fists up and were yelling, "American swine!" But I Just laughed at them. And when I looked around the boat and saw no German soldiers — only Swiss civilians — I rubbed my eyes and could not believe it. When they gave me bread, which was what I had decided I wanted most of all back in the camp, I thought I was in beaven sure enough, and when, forty-five minutes later, we arrived at Rorschach in Switzerland, I finally knew I was free.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Back in the States. After I arrived at Rorschach I was taken to a large hall, where I remained over night. There were three American flags on the walls, the first I had seen in a long time. I certainly did a fine job of sleeping that night. I think I slept twice as fast to make up for lost time. . _

In the morning I had a regular ban-Then the men began to think I was quet for breakfast—eggs, coffee, bread

I did not sleep that night-just the steps of the hall and photographed walked from barracks to barracks un- me, after which I went to the railway till they chased, me away, and then station, with a young mob at my heels, walked up and down in my own bar- It reminded me a bit of Germany-it, racks the rest of the night. When I was so different. Instead of bricks got to the Russian barracks and told and bayonet jabs, the mob gave me the two doctors my news, they would cigarettes and chocolate and sandnot believe me at all, although they wiches. They also handed me quesknew there had been some important tions—enough to keep me busy answering to this day if I could.

But when I walked out of their door I got on the train to Zurich, and at "Good night!" Then they must have presents and more cameras and more anybody I wished. The station at They were all talking at once, and Zurich was packed with people, and I one of the doctors got very excited and began to think I was a star for sure.

in the air. "Albert," he said, "if you sul general at Zurich, and his assisthave the God-given luck to get out of ant, were there to meet me. We Germany-not for my sake, but for walked a few blocks to his office, and the sake of us who are here in this all the way the cameras were clicking hell-hole, promise me you will tell all and the chocolates and cigarettes plithe people wherever you go what they ing up until I felt like Santa Claus on are doing to us here. Tell them not to December 24th. After a little talk Stussehof hotel, where my wounds were dressed—and believe me, they needed it.

The Swiss certainly treated me well. Every time I came out on the streets they followed me around, and they used to give me money. But the money might just as well have been leather or lead—I could not spend it. Whenever I wanted to buy anything the shopkeeper would make me a present warm day. Wonder if I'll be abused

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-Cormick of Chicago, who are doing gled about and so tired that it took such fine work with the Red Cross and are looking after the Belgian and Hope she gives me an hour or two



was a dinner, and much appreciated most as much as a six-course dinner. by one guest, at least. I need not men-brought us a box of caramels, and tion his name, but he ate so much that she has started right in on them. he felt ashamed afterward.

though, for afterward Mr. and Mrs. Just heard her say: "Oh dear. I McCormick each gave him a valuable don't feel a bit well. The milk in present, which he needed badly. After that eggnog must have been sour. the dinner Mrs. McCormick made a litternis before dinner and here I am tle patriotic speech, in which she said all tired out and a lot of work to do. that the Huns would never trample on 6:50 p. m.—We were invited by the United States flag, and some other a sissy sport with a belt on his coat things that made all the Americans to have a soda before going home. there very proud, especially Mr. Keene Had a lemon phosphate and then and myself. So you see I was having had to run for the car. a great time.

But I was having a little trouble, all the time, for this reason: there were about that? Now, when I saw one of these birds kneed guy in a sport shirt and white and remembered what had been hap-pening to me just a short time before my hands began to itch. Believe me, found somebody had made some it was not "good morning" that I iced teae. She drank two glasses. said to them. I enjoyed it all right; I tried hard to keep the tea and the they were not in squads and had no college ice separated, but they mixed arms, so it was hand to hand, and pie it in spite of me. I go on strike.

guess, for he called me to his office berries. one morning and bawled me out for a while, and I promised to be good. "You're supposed to be neutral," he get the doctor. said. And I said, "Yes, and when I 9:17 p. m.—Doctor found at the was torpedoed and taken prisoner, I movies. Mother thinks it is a weak was supposed to be neutral, too." But stomach she inherited from her I said I would not look for trouble any father. Knock-knee suggests it is more, and started back to the hotel.

But no sooner was I underway than . a Hun private came along and began NIGHT! to laugh at me. My hands itched again, and I could not help but slam him a few. We went round and round for a while, and then the Hun reversed and went down instead. Mr. Keene saw us, or heard about it, so he told me I had better go to Berne. So off I went, with my passport. But

the same thing happened in Berne. I tried very hard, but I just could not keep my bands off the Germans. So I guess everybody thought it was a good thing to tell me good-by-anyway Li was shipped into France, going direct to St. Nazaire and from there to Brest.

a made a short trip to Hull, England, office over Gleichauf's Furniture with a letter from a man at Branden. Store, W. Main St.

France. I was in France altogether about three weeks, and then went to Barcelona, Spain.

Then I took passage for the States on the C. Lopes y Lopes, a Spanish merchantman. We had mostly "Spigs" on board, which is navy slang for Spaniards. Almost every one of them had a large family of children and a raft of pets. We sailed down through Valencia, Almeria, Malaga, Cadiz and Las Palmas in the Canary islands. When we left Las Palmas we had a regular menagerie aboard-parrots, canary birds, dogs, monkeys and various beasts. The steerage of that bont was some sight, believe me.

We had boat drill all the way across, of course, and from the way those Spigs rushed about I knew that if a submarine got us the only thing that would be saved would be monkeys. But we did not even have a false slarm all the way over.

I arrived in New York during the month of July, 1917—two years and a half from the time I decided to go abroad to the war zone to get some excitement. I got it, and no mistake. New York harbor and the old statue of Liberty looked mighty good to me, you

So here I am, and sometimes I have to pinch myself to be sure of it. I certainly enjoy the food and warmth I get here, and except for an occasional pro-German. I have no trouble with anybody. My wounds break open once in a while, and I am often bothered inside, on account of the gas I swallowed. They say I cannot get back into the service. It is tough to be knocked out before our own boys get

into the scrap. But I do not know. I am twentythree year old, and probably have a lot to live for yet. I ought to settle down and be quiet for a while, but comfortable as I am, I think I will have to go to sea again. I think of it many times, and each time it is harder to stay ashore.

THE END. TALE OF A TUMMY.

(Journal American Medical

Association.) a.m.—Oh, dear! as I was vesterday. If I am I'm I also visited the Hotel Baur au Lac, going to strike. Just disposed of a half-chewed breakfast. We ran for the train, which meant I was so jigme twice as long to do my work. of complete rest before anything more comes my way.

10:30 a m.—Two glasses of ice water have just arrived. It will take all the energy'I can pump up in the next hour just to warm me up to normal again. 10:50 a m-Half-chewed break-

fast did not satisfy her and she had bought some peanuts and started 12 am —Peanuts have been drift-

ing along steadily ever since. Think she has finished them, though. 12:30 p. m -Decided she wasn't very hungry, and instead of a good. solid dinner sent me down a cold eggnog heavy with chocolate Could have managed it all right if it harn't ee so unnaturally cold, but that made it terribly difficult to deal

1·10 p. m.—More ice water. 1:40 p.m.—Was mistaken about the peanuts; she has found another, handful in the bottom of her vanity bag, and now I am getting them again.

2:05 p. m.—More ice water. 3:10 p.m.—She has been lifting some heavy books, and, as usual, used my muscles instead of her arm muscles. You see, she's never had any proper physical education—soft. French refugees in Switzerland. It flabby, slouchy sort. Tired me al-3:20 p. m.—Furtive fellow has

4:20 pm.-Have received some-I do not think he got in bad for it, thing like half a pound of caramels.

7 p. m.—Fried taters, cucumbers.

veal cutlets, catsup, cookies and canned blueberries. What do you know quite's few Germans interned in Zu- 7:45 p. m.—We are strolling rich, and they went about in uniform. down to the corner with a knock-

> 8:20 p. m.—Got home and 8:30 p. m.—Have sent back the

But Mr. Keene did not like it, 1 college ice and the iced tea. 8:40 p. m.—Returned the blue-

8:45 p.m—And the peanuts. 9 p. m.—The devil to pay—can't

the beastly weather—the big aboob! 9:45 p. m .- Doctor says it is from billious temperament. GOOD

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burg to his wife. She was not at home, Deeds and Mortgages Written. but I left the letter and returned to promptly and carefully attended to.

CALM PROVIDES A REST FOR WEARIED ALLIED TROOPS

Washington, ' July 27.—Developments behind the lull in fighting which yesterday with slight exceptions settled over the operations of the allied armies of the Aisne-Marne sallent of the western front held the attention today of officials here. Speculation was made as to whether the cossation of the intensive ham-mering at the jaws of the trap set for the Germans by General Foch might not mean that the allied commander was bringing up fresh troops with a view to celebrating the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the war by a great victory. To other observers the apparent calm meant that the allied staff had decided to await the arrival of additional American forces and resources before embarking on general offensive opera-

Unofficial dispatches gave no indication of the important developments that are pending. No intimations of the plans of the allied command were to be held in official circles. The weekly statement today by General March, chief of staff, to the press was awaited with more interest than at any time since the custom of weekly conferences was

It was pointed out that the partial stopping of the steady drive of the Franco-American forces south of Soissons and the British, French and Italian troops in the vicinity of Rheims was not to be interpreted in any way as meaning that the offensive had been brought to a standstill by German resistance. Confidence was expressed that the plans of General Foch provide for a resumption the drive rat an early date Weather conditions yesterday described as unsuitable for aerial observation was held as possible responsi-

At the present stage of the great battle a period of calm is considered of far greater benefit to the allied armies! than the enemy. Rest for the wearied allied troops must be provided as human endurance has its limits. Artillery action, reported in the French official statement last night, was counted upon to prevent the enemy from using the lull to strengthen his positions or rest his Possibilities of the enemy making further withdrawals of men and supplies from the exetended per iod of partial inactivity.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vogel today are celëbrating their twenty fifth wedding anniversary at their home in 286 South Second street Owing to the absence of their son. who is in training in the aviation division of the navy at the Great Lakes Training station, the event will be quietly celebrated.

utertained with spent with games and music. De-players. The secretary in announclicious refreshments were served by ing his decision denied the appeal the hostess. Those present were: of the National Baseball Commis-Inez Dunbauld, Phyllis Burkham, sion to extend the application of Marjorie Bline, Maud Price, Paul- the regulations to Oct. 15. Enforce- two or three weeks while Dr. Best ine Brady, Mildred Bline, Mary ment of the regulations on Sept. 1 Price, - Pauline Thomas, Florence will cut short the major league sea-Caroline Castle, Harriet Laurence, Reese. Hazel Harmon, Elsie Shaub, Opal Elder, Eva Thomas, Mamie Harmon, Beau Elder, Kathryn Hill. Thomas, Edwin Cornell, William Dumbauld, Gordon Ashbrook, Ross until a case involving the regula-Elder, Horace Thomas, Malcholn tions arose. In his decision, the Clayton, Robert Price, Owen Thomas, Gerald Wright, and Edwin

WAS ON STEAMER LUSITANIA WHEN SUNK BY GERMANS

Ritta Jolivet, well known actress who will be remembered as the woman on the ill-fated Lusitania sunk by a German sub-marine and to whom Charles Froham said his last words, "Why be afraid, Death is but a city today, having come from Columbus with Max Stern, proprietor of the Majestic theatre, and they were the guests of Manager Geo. M. Fenberg for a short time. Miss Jolivet is appearing personally with her picture, "Lest We Forget," and having known Mr. Fenberg for some years drove over today to talk over old



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DOROTHY DALTON PLUS VACATION TRUNKS.

Even the busy motion picture star eral weeks Miss Dalton finished her must take a vacation some time or new picture, "The Kaiser's Shadow," other. Very often the film queen is well in advance of its release date and not as fortunate as the shop girl in then said au revoir to the Cooper Hewthis respect, for when the admiring itts, rushed to the depot and left Los populace demands pictures and more Angeles for her first visit to New York. pictures, what is the poor screen fa- Like a conquering heroine, Miss Dalvorite going to do? Dorothy Dalton, ton carried everything before her on the popular Paramount-Ince star, has her eastern tour. At the stations along not had a vacation in many moons, the line of travel she was greeted by but this summer she had the pleasure hosts of admirers and newspaper men, of packing her vacation trunk-or, ending her trip with a final reception rather, trunks, for there were many in New York, where she is now visiting of them—and leaving dull care behind the aquarium, the Statue of Liberty for a few weeks. By working hard all and other points of interest, so then CAUGHT BOY WHO day and well into the night for several saw. day and well into the night for sev- say.

MAJOR LEAGUERS **MUST END SEASON**

Washington, July 27.—Baseball Granville Thursday: club owners and players today pre- Misses Willa Pickfo ume for applying the work or The evening was fight regulations to professional Elenor son about five weeks.

Extension of time was granted, Secretary Baker announced on account of the interpretation of an Robert earlier statement by the war depart-Lester ment as meaning that the question Castle, Harry of application would not be decided secretary was emphatic in pointing out that prosecution of the war is the all important consideration at the present time and that the chief interest of the war department and of the public is raising the strongest possible military force.

CALLED HOME ON **ACCOUNT OF DEATH** OF THEIR MOTHER

count of the death of their mother, and Mrs. Richard Bowman of Mill Lena A. Acton, 115 Wing street, this street.

Corporal Acton has passed all examinations entitling him to enter the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Officers Training School and will be Bowman, Mill street. sent to Macon, Ga., on or about Au- | Webster Bieberbach, who has gust 15th. Private H. L. Acton is been working at the Camp Perry now attending the cooks and bakers proving grounds, is visiting his home commanding officer at the Syracuse school at Fi. Riley, Kan., and will for a few days. follow his brother to Macon, Ga., in Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Berry of Utica,

HAS ACCEPTED THE CROWN OF FIRLAND rose avenue, Zanesville.

Paris. July 27.-The crown of Finland has been offered to Duke Adolph Frieddich of Macklenburg-Schwerin, and he accepted, says a Zurich dispatch to Le Journal.

The offer was made by a deputation from the Finnish landtag. The duke will return with the deputation! aboard a Finnish warship.

The coronation, the dispatch adds, will take place within a few weeks.

It was reported early in May that leg and a broken collarbone. regotations were in progress to offer the Finnish crown to Duke Adolph mation with other aviators. His mohowever, dispatches from Scandavia near the ground that he was unable said that the Finnish landtag had re- to descend successfully by voloplonfused to approve the erection of a ing. nonarchy under a German king.

a Schwern in 1873. He is a colonel aero corps . in the Prussian guard and served for time as governor of Togoland. The duke is an uncle of the reigning ed the Wise Guy. "Yes, that's the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin beauty of it," added the Simple It isn't so bad to build castles in

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butt and Mrs. Ernest Mouse and children Neal and Martha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Overturf of

Misses Willa Pickford and Mary pared to adjust themselves to the McCombs of Pittsburgh, Pa.: Lorna On Tuesday evening at her coundecision of Secretary Baker post-McKinley and Josephine Eshelman try home near Alexandria, Harriet poning until September 1 the effector of Franklin, Pa., who have been the Miss Hazel Rechel West Main street returned to their homes today.

Dr. Eugene Wells of Chicago, son of Col. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, is in charge of Dr. A. E. Best's office for

visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCracken and

little daughter Edna, Mr. John Bebout and Miss Ruth Seigle motored to Lancaster. Ohio, Thursday after-Miss - Irene Cosgrove of Buena

with relatives in Columbus. William T. Evans in the Mt Vernon men examined:

Misses Imogene and Edna Wintermute of Delaware, are guests of Mrs. Charles Tanner, West Main street. diss Imogene will leave Sunday for

Pittsburg. Misses Mildred Irwin and Lucille Callahan will spend Sunday at Camp Sherman.

Miss Emily Hamilton is spending SEVEN LIMITED Saturday and Sunday in Chillicothe Corporal W. C. Acton and private Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman H. L. Acton, of the 311th Cav., Ft. and children of Topeka, Kas., are Wonderful Adventure," was in the Riley, Kan., were called home on ac- visiting Mr. Bowman's parents, Mr.

> Mrs. Timmons, and daughter of Washington; D. C., is the guest of

are visiting in Indianapolis Mrs. F. Christian and son, Frederick, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stremmel, at their home, Mel-

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Hempstead, N. Y. July 27,-Lieutenant C. H. Haynes of Rochester, Mass., was killed here today when a giant Haviland battleplane which he was piloting, fell 100 feet. His neck was broken. His mechanic, Private

Minard S. Moist, sustained a broken Haynes was flying in battle for-Within the past week, for stalled and his machine was so

The pilot was a member of the

"Beauty is only skin deep" quot- home is at Fort Collins, Colo.

IN COMBAT WORK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Camp Sherman, Chillcothe, O. uly 27.—Ping, whizz, and a blaze of light. Every object in "No Man's Land" was as somnolent as the far sky and the steady stars. There was the faintest rustle out beyond the barbed entanglements. Crack! sniper in the frontline trench had

That was a rocket! Next came a light. And then more star-shells and flares and intense peering out over the sandbags: The 458 student school were getting their first prac-

last night the simulated fight continued. Within the trenches there was tense waiting, keen and alert watching. But out in front it was up, one tried to look like a pebble the defendants. or a boulder, according to one's build. Usually one sought to shink to the pebbles dimensions. It nat ture gave one whiskers, one thought beautiful thoughts about trees and imitated a wild raspberry bush. The night combat work was at the

and of a week's gruelling out in the trenches for the prospective officers. The course has been stiff, but it is nearly over now, and they are fit. And in this man's army, that is mainly what is required of officer material-to keep fit and ready for the real fight when these boys get into the line.

An order for the equipping of Camp Sherman soldiers for overseas an airplane designed by Lieutenant service was issued here yesterday Tulasne of the French air mission: by command of Major General Hale. The trip was made without incident The camp memorandum which contains the specifications directs that when no overseas caps are available service hat and cord are to be issued.

Bronze ornaments with the legend U. S." indicating membership in the regular army, are ordered, but the present "U.S. N. A" insignia are to be permitted, until the supply is exhausted. The complete equipment for both officers and men is listed and new regulations for equiping men to be sent to points within the United States for service are also

RAN AWAY FROM THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

William Hopkins, 16, who ran away from the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster July 16, was picked up

and Chief Sheridan identified him by etery at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. a scar on the cheeks. He refused to admit that he was Hopkins or that he belonged at the school. E. S. Brown from the school came to New-

two or three weeks while Dr. Best and family are on a motor trip to Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Philomena Beck and daughter Marie have returned from Indiater Marie have returned from Indiamanufic Ind. where they have been

The report of the examining board, which examined the new registrants for draft yesterday, gives evidence Vista street is spending a few days that the young men of this city are in a much better condition, physical-Mrs. H. H. Sprankle of Knoxville, ly, than are those of the earlier draft. Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. The report follows, there being 70

> Men qualified for general military service, 43; remediable, 1; men for limited service, 11; physically disqualified, 14; referred to medical advisory board, 1.

The balance of the 1918 registrants will be examined next Monday.

SERVICE MEN WILL **GO TO SYRACUSE**

Seven men will be sent to Syracuse N. Y., by the local draft board on a call for limited service men for fire and guard duty. They will entrain recruit camp. Seven out of the following nine men will go:

Harry Her, John Raymond Maybold, John Timothy McCabe, Wm. F. Coyne, Harry Verne Bragg, Wm. Wallace McMahon. Chas. Emmett Trace, Jesse Sylvester Trace, Wm. Ray Donahue.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Washington, July 27 .-- Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather burean today, are: Ohio Valley-Occasional thunder-

ing above normal. Great Lakes Region-Showers by

Monday in the upper lake regions and by Tuesday in lower lakes, then fair until end of week when more showers are probable. Temperatures macaque monkeys play continuously, above normal after Monday.

INSTRUCTOR KILLED. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEPROPAMI

Waco, Tex., July 27.-Second deutenant Clarence H. Winter, an Duke Adolph Friedrich was born first provisional wing of the army day six miles west of here when ils airplaúc fell. A cadet with Winter was not hurt. Winter's

the air if love is the landlord.

THE COURTS

The case of Bessie Sidle vs. Philip Sidle, the plaintiff petitioning for diyorce, was submitted to the court yesterday, and after hearing the evidence, the court announced that the case would be disposed of later.

Real Estate Transfers. DeWitte C. Phillips and Fanny hillips, to A. J. Sanford, property In Cherry Vale addition, \$1, etc. Louis L. Kerr and Mary A. Kerr.

spoken. The flare died and silence Alspach; property in Linden avenue; to Erle B. Alspach and Jessie B. \$3,500. Suit for Money.

Jackson and Clara Merril filed petiion against J. W. Shannon and soldiers in the officers 'training Charles Shannon in common pleas court, for the recovery of \$82.55, the tice in night combat work in the case growing out of a tax assessrenches.

ment on a piece of property, which, From 10 o'clock until midnight when the plaintiffs bought if, was represented as being unencumbered. Since buying the property the plaintiffs have had to pay taxes to the amount above-mentioned, and which worse. There, when a flare went they claim, should have been paid by

NOTED ACE FLIES FROM DETROIT TO THE DAYTON FIELD

Dayton, O., July 27 -Lieutenant de Marmier, noted French ace, who lost a leg in one of the air-battles in France, landed at a local aviation field today after a trip made from Defroit He used a La Pierre machine, the first to be used in America.

TWELVE COLORED MEN FOR CAMP SHERMAN

The following colored men will be ent to Camp Sherman on August 3: Harry Evans, Lincoln Vernal Nunelly, Robert Smith, Will Horton, Henry Louis Roberson, Sam Parker, Willie Lee Batten, Frank Clements John Jones, George Johnson, Columbus Baker and Clarence Price. They will entrain on the 1:30 Baltimore

OBITUARY

Edward Todd. Edward Todd, colored, aged 38 years, died at his home in the rear of 57 Arch street, at 10:30 this at Lancaster July, 10; was picked up at the show grounds, yesterday evening. He had left, the school and picked up with the circus.

Officer Couch agrested the boy ment will be made in Cedar Hill cement will be

> l'homas Harmon. Thomas Harmon. 70, died at his

home in Granville Friday afternoon ark this afternoon, identified him at 4 o'clock. He was a member of and will return with him this even- the Grand Army of the Republic and the funeral services will be held Monday.

Funeral of Grace St. Clair. Short funeral services will be held for Grace St. Clair at the home of the parents in the Granville road, this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Wright of Granville. The body will be taken to Cumberland, O., where services will be held on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Interment will be made

Cowardice a Disease? · The scientist is beginning to look upon cowardice as a disease that will respond to treatment. Nature does not treat all men alike. She gives to some of them too much caution and to Division. others perhaps too little. The man to whom the larger share fails has more to overcome than his brother who has man who has been overburdened with

Practice "Safety First."

Young Wild Animals That Play. The relationship between play and a pice trip for us all. submission to taming processes is very marked to wild animals. The young of the grizzly licar play little: the grizzly is rarely tamed. The young showers in the higher districts. Fair of the clumamon bear are most suiten; elsewhere with temperatures averag- the cinnamon bear is never tamed. kittens. The baby baboon does not play, and no one would suggest a baboon for a pet, but the young of the and easily become members of a house-

losses of time.

Calling a Bluff. Mrs. Chatta-"I make it a rele

never to ask another to do what I would not do myself." Mrs. Quibble— have nothing to worry about only into the astonished animal's face. "But you would not go to the door yourself and tell a caller you were not here fighting, and that ought not to at home."-Answers.

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will reach there in plenty of time for apring plowing.

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Corporal McLaughlin Writes from England

Member of Company L, 329th U. S. Infantry, 83rd Division, Sends Home Interesting Letter.

The following interesting letter been received by Mrs. McLaughlin of Ashland. Chio, from her husband, There was a time when we all wasted Corporal C. E. McLaughlin, member or Company L, 329th Infantry, 83rd June 26, 1918—Somewhere in

England, Dear Sadie and Charles:

as I have time. I am feeling fine and a bullet will not hit me any the lesser share. The coward is the and have been since I got over my man who has been overburdened with sea sickness. But that didn't will try my best to keep my head in dearly bim of a part of his burden coul sit down and write everything deprive him of a part of his burden coul sit down and write everything head. But I am coming back if any and thereby make the coward cour that I wanted to. It would be much more like writing. I don't mean for I have too much in America to things that we have done or how never get back. That is the way if we get treated for we get treated as well as could be expected. We eat of a spirit will be quite a help to me Many a boy and girl has found only pretty good and also sleep good. There have been thousands of lives grim disappointment when seeking a Have straw stacks to sleep on. lost by people going crazy in battle. short cut to any desired goal. The Things here are pretty much like But I guess they all go more or less short cuts to prosperity are so full of they are in America. The houses crazy then. How is everything back pitfalls and hummocks that the wise are nearly all of brick and so many there? Well I have written about all traveler decides to stick to his motto. little towns. We were on the train "Safety First," and take the long way funny. One of our trains at home for retreat. So take good care of funny. One of our trains at home would make, I expect four of these ten. Tell of Nora's to write, Dale as the proverb says. For the short to the other without getting off the most all day yesterday. They are so for retreat. So take good care of cuts aren't through "cuts," like tunnels to the other without getting off the through mountains and such things; train. Each coach has three anart-write as often as I can and tell all and the hummocks have to be climbed ments which holds eight meh in each. the rest to write. So goodbye and over and the pitfalls scrambled out of so each coach will accommodate don't werry about me for I am getthere isn't a minute gained, and ewenty-four persons. The crops are ting along fine and will as long as there are some losses far worse than liust the same here as they are back anyone else does. My address is home, only don't look so good. Well inter the same ac it was there is nothing here that looks as good as the U.S., for that is hard' to heat. I saw some pretty places in Ireland and Scotland. It surely was We had no trouble at all and we landed Sunday, July 23rd at about 10:30. We did not unload until Tuesday morning, cat more battle than she largains for, I sure was glad to get off the hoat, says Harry B. Brudford, in Boys' Life,

We are 6 hours faster here than we the Boy Scauts' Magazine. In attackwere in Ohio. Doesn't get dark un- ing other animals, a carnivorous anitil 11 o'clock. Don't suppose i will The yourse of the black bear play like hear from you for at least three weeks. For we will keep moving spot, but the herbiverous rabbit around for awhile and when we get chooses no special spot to strike at a into camp we are going to stay cat, just so it is "cat." He drives into awhile then we will get our mail. It and bites it anywhere he strikes, How is Charlie? Tell him I said and uses his hind legs and sharp claws hello, and would surely love to see to kick all the fur off his victim in the you all. I suppose the men are shortest possible space of time. I have working again. I would never say even seen one of ay rabbits turn and how hard the work is for that was Jump back at a small dog which bad like Heaven and we did not know been chasing him and inflict a sharp it. The people in the United States bite on the dog's nose as he jumped that they have some people over worry them, for the largest part of

everything that is wasted is taking it away from us over here and that is what will win this war, money and food. We have the men and are going to win, and it takes food and lots of it, and the most of it will have to come from America. If everyone in the United States when they sit down to their meals that has two or three kinds of meat and all other necessary food would just stop from somewhere in England has some other boy is eating today? They enough food to keep another nation as large as ours. I am never going to start and worry no matter what happens as long as I keep as well as Will write you a few lines today I have been, I will sure be satisfied. I can do anything anyone else can feel about it and I believe that kind

just the same as it was. Corp. C. E. McLaughlin. Co. L. 329th infantry, 83rd Division. American Expeditionary Forces

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TIED DRIVER TO TREE IN A FIELD **NEAR GRANVILLE**

Columbus, O., July 27.—White driving the large auto of Max Silverstein, 1295. Cole street, from the latter's home to the Main-Oakwood garage, where he is employed as night man, Charles Robinson, 1174 East Main street, was seized and gagged by two men who had leaped and gagged by two men who had leaped and gagged by two men who had leaped to the fronther machine handed him in out of another machine, hauled him it silversteln's car to in cornfield near Granville, where he was tied to a tree. That was the story Robinson tole police early this morning after he had managed to free himself from the house which hourd when to the tree and es which bound kim to the tree an ropes which bound lim to the tree and rode back to Columbus in an auto no had stopped along the road. His wrists were cut where he had been bound. Robinson reported the theft of the car to Silverstein as soon as he trunned. Silverstein told police he believed the story, as he had observed men in an auto following him earlier in the night while he was out driving.

FULTON AND DEMPSY MEET TONIGHT IN AN

New York, July 27.—Fred Fulton and Jack Demsey, the leading contenders for the title now held by Jess Willard will meet tonight in an eight-round bout at the Federal league haseball grounds at Harrison, N. J. Each man has given proof of superior skill as a pugilist and a decision within the limit of eight rounds set by the boxing law of New Jersey is ex-pected. If Willard should decide to re-

EIGHT ROUND BOUT

pected. If Whitard should declar to te-tire from the ring the winner of to-night's bout could justly, claim the championship of America.

Fulton, owing to fiss great height, reach and remarkable skill as a boxer, in addition to Reavy hitting, is quite generally regarded as a probable winmer, yet Decupsey is by no means with-our his supporters.

Moving pictures of the bout will be

(Special to Advocate.) Granville, July 27.—Women of Gran

ille and community are especially in-ited to be present at the meeting of

the township unit of the Women's Committee, Council of National Defense

Shaw, is thus mobilizing the woman power of the country in the effort to carry out the plans of the government along given lines in helping to win the war. The Granville committee has accomplished certain definite things as a result of these semi-morthly meet-

a result of these semi-monthly meet-ings, which the chairman has been in-vited to report at a meeting of State,

county, and township workers at Co-lumbus on August 2. On Monday a resume will be had of work accom-plished by this organization since March, including the war work of its units, twenty-two in number, many of which have devoted themselves heartlift to war relief. All these will report at

dren's Recreation Ground on the G. F. C. lot. That will be carrying out one of the government's plans for Children's year. Mrs. C. D. Coons is official chairman of the Child Welfare

Following the meeting. Mrs. C. B. White, chairman of the program committee of the Women's Music club, re-

quests the members of that club to meet her for a short conference on next

year's program.
Prof. E. P. Johnston, head of the de-

the houseguest for two weeks of ss Frances Chamberlin.

diss Frances Chamberlin.
The Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual picnic on Friday afternoon on the grounds of the

G. F. C.
H. C. Reynolds, '17, who spent an eventful year in Russia, Japan and otter countries of the old world, and who returned to Granville a few weeks ago

returned to Granville a few weeks ago to be inducted into military service, has been sent to College Park, Md., a radio school of the signal corps. First Lieut. Ralph G. Koontz. a classimate of Mr. Reynolds, has already completed his training in this school and now has charge of the radio work at Fort Sill. Okia.

Another Penison man who is now at College Park is Prof. B. B. Prior, who

last year was an instructor in the department of physics in Denison.

All places of business in Granville closed yesterday afternoon during the funeral services of Dr. A. K. Follett, beloved physician and friend whose death occurred on Tuesday. Magnificent floral tributes and graveds of singero

floral tributes and crowds of sincere mourners attested in a measure, the love and respect in which the deceased

love and respect in which the deceased was held by the entire community.

Mrs. George Follett, accompanied by her son George, and her daughter Mrs. Samuel Orton, came from Norfolk, Va., to attend the funeral.

Dr. C. L. Williams will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning. The union service in

Sunday morning. The union service in the evening will be held in the Baptist

simony restoration to her maiden

Said cause will be for hearing upon

Committee.

taken and these will be turned over to the Washington authorities and the proceeds developed to war funds.

truck the side of the ship.

Unhappily, there was a defect in the struck the side of the ship. glass. The bottle collapsed in an unexpected manner and threw its conexpected manner and threw its con-tents all over the young woman's nice GETAWAY DAY AT white frock. Consequently what she at 2:30 next Monday afternoon in the Baptist church. Township units are auxiliary to the county, the county in turn to the state, the state to the Nation, and the national president of the Wemen's Committee, Dr. Anna Howard

the Record, but There Have Been Some Others.

much sentiment with its brevity.

Philadelphia. The eminent exponent

of the drama took no advantage of the

opportunity afforded him. He came to

the front, cast a complacent glance at

the expectant throng and then grace-

"I dedicate this building to theatrical

This was very nearly as brief as the

Which recalls an incident that hap-

pened many years ago at one of Cleve

land's early-day shippards. It intro-

duced a peculiar combination of brev-

A big schooner-they were all wood

en boats at that time-was ready for

her first dip into the waters of the

A pretty young woman, a relative of

the owner, had been selected to swing

the bottle of wine against the prow of

the boat and say, "I christen thee J. G.

Frothingham," if that was its name.

Everything was in readiness. The

fully waved his arm and said:

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ity and novelty.

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said was this: "I christen thee-good gracious!" And the stanch three-master Good Gracious gracefully slid into the water.

Save Milk and Save Lives. Whipped cream desserts and lots of butter on bread mean that milk which babies need is being sacrificed to pam per adult appetites.

The childrens' bureau of the United States department of labor is trying to save 100.000 lives of young children during this second year of the war-Clean milk is a food babies must have to thrive; if they are not bottle-fed their mothers need to drink it for them,

With the appalling rise in the price of grain, and the scarcity of labor. of grain, and the scarcity of labor, WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF not nearly so much milk is being produced as heretofore. This in face of the fact that malnutrition of little children means certain death to thousands -lives needed to replace the awful waste of war.

In order to save whole milk, both England and Italy have curtailed the sale of cream and butter. Surely every sale of cream and butter. Surely every community in the United States will misses Viola Fell, ida Davis, Maxine exert itself to control the price of milk Davis. Katherine Davis, Ethel Dicken, Mrs. J. R. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Burton Case, and Mrs. Ernest T. Johnson. Prof. E. P. Johnston, head of the department of public speaking in Denison University, Mrs. Johnston and their children have gone to Summerland Beach where they have taken the W. A. Holmes cottage until the opening of the Assembly on August 2.

Miss Laura Richardson of Cincinnation of the Beauty and State of the Manual Control of Cincinnation of the Beauty and Control of Cincinnation of Cincinna children in homes where the income is pitifully small, and will use the contents of the morning milk bottle very sparingly until our sick soldiers are plentifully supplied .- By Reinette Lovewell of the Vigilantes.

"Green Balls."

The Germans are great lovers of fireworks, and perhaps no one sees se much of these as the flyer by night over the Hun lines.

There is one device, above all, which is most interesting and inexplicable as well as being extraordinarily beautiful. This is known variously as "flaming onions," "chain rockets" and "green balls." It consists of long chains of brilliantly luminous balls, bright emerald in color, which rush upward from the ground in lines of thirty or forty, or even more, and which are chiefly fired at allied ma Cleveland chines when on bombing raids at night The green balls form light relief and The green balls form light relief and Chicago take the airman's nervousness and St. Louis strain away.

Parcel Post by Motor. One of the biggest steps yet taken in the introduction of motor trucks as s city-to-city carrier results from the decision of the postoffice department to establish numerous parcel post motor truck routes. These have already been surveyed and aggregated between 3,000 and 4,000 miles in length, with shorter routes. One chain of routes extends from Portland, Me., to New cost of food products.

Her Kind of Measles. During a session in the primary room at one of the local schools recently. one of the scholars "broke out." The Gay Sl., Columbus. ().

6. Assets \$14,800,000. All loaned on first mortgage on homes and farms.

7. Five per cent on fine deposits.

Nell—"We never know how to take some men." Belle—"As a rule take at all."

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PRIVATE SALE.

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Kibler & Kibler, Attys. 7-27-29-31 dence just now.

ELOQUENCE IN BRIEF WORDS GRAND CIRCUIT General Pershing May Be Sald to Hold OPENS MONDAY AT COLUMBUS TRACK

There are many foar-minute wartime speakers, but so far as known
there has been but one four-word wartime speaker. That was the sententious
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Pres. E. W. Swisher amounces everything in readiness for the big meeting and he has moved his elected forces to one can be found that combines as An exchange recalls a remarkably brief dedication speech intered by Richard Mansfield on the occasion of the opening of the Garrick theater in John Swisher and he assures his New-

SPEED KINGS AT **COLUMBUS TODAY** FOR THE STARTER

ark friends a week of kingly sport.

Columbus Mid-summer Grand Circuit racing starts next Monday. To many devotees of the sport, no extended an-nouncement is necessary. Perhaps, however, some are not aware that the freefor-all pace, which has proven so sensational at the Cleveland, Kalamazoo
and Toledo meetings, comes first on the
Monday cards at Columbus. Single G,
Miss Harris M, William, Russell Boy
and Ben Earl are nominees for it.
In 1914, Disectum I and William
raced in 1:58 and 2:00 on the Columbus
track. Last Tuesday at Toledo, Miss
Harris M won the first heat in 1:581,
being beaten in the next two by Single
G, who stepped in 1:59% and 1:59% for
the veteran Edward Geers. Tommy
Murphy is Miss Harris M's pilot. William and Russell Boy, also in the race,
did their first liest in better than 2:00
minues. The Monday race stands more
than an even chance of being the greatver, some are not aware that the free last prop awaited the final blow, the bottle was poised in air. The yard manager waved his hand. The bottle than an even chance of being the greatest ever seen in Columbus.

As is cutomary. Secretary Shepard of the Columbus Driving Park Co., has arranged an interesting Park Co., has a resulting Park C

GRAND CIRCUIT

Sunday papers.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Toledo, July 27.—What is said to have been one of the most successful weeks

The Womans Council of National De-The Womans Gouncil of National Defense is at work.

The committee of the department of Child Welfare of Licking county has met every Thursday since July 11, with Mrs. Ernest Johnson to make plans for a census of all ithe babies of this city and county. and county.

Baseball Statistics

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.	-
Club. Won. Lost.	Pct.
Chicago 58 31	.652
New York 56 33	.629
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Philadelphia 41 45	477
Cincinnati 39 47	.453
Boston 40 51	.440
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St. Louis 36 55	.396
Friday's Results.	.000
Boston, 11; Cincinnati, 5,	
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Today's Schedule.	
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Friday's Results.
Cleveland, S. New York, S.
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Today's Schedule. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detreit. New York at Gleveland. Boston at Chicago.

Limit Your Desires.

Put a limit to your desires. That is Orleans, and another through the mid better on the whole than to have undie western states, while still others bounded means of gratifying them. connect principal cities on the Pacific Do not let yourself so much as wish coast. It is hoped that the operation that you were as rich as one acquaint- 7-27-Satet of these routes and of others to be es ance or as carefree as another. Do not tablished will materially aid in the dist open your heart to the uneasy cravtribution and in the lowering of the logs whose appetites increase the more they are fed. 'Content comes from controlling our desires rather than in a remarkable spirit was asked how

Prophet's Praise of Palm. Mohammol, the prophet, said: "Honor your uncle, the palm. He was an extent that his whole spirit was created from the earth left over after changing. Fretting was unfitting him man measies." When the mother read Adam's creation. The palm resembles for the kind of influence he wanted to man in its upright position and by its exert, and, as he said, he deliberately sexes in separate trees. If its head is cut off it dies, or if its heart is too much exposed. If its leaves are cut off "Merica public measics!"-Indianapolis it country replace, nor can man after losing his limbs. The palm body is also covered with hair, or fiber."

23121 for News Items.

THE MARKETS

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

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West to free buying of corn today and made lirices advance. The opening with the face higher with August 1.53% to 1.53% and September T.54% to 1.54% was followed by a decladed additional upturn.

Outs rose with corn. After opening to to the higher, with August 70% to 1.0%; the matter continued to harden. Scantiness of offerings hoisted provisions. Commission houses bought but only in a scattered fashion.

Cleveland Poultry and Produce. [Associated Press telegram]
Cleveland, July 27.—Poultry: hens, 32
934c; spring ducks, 30@35c.
Sweet potatoes: 4.00 a hamper.

Pittsburgh Live Stock:

Pittsburgh, July 27. Hogs: receipts 1500: lower rieavies, 19.20@19.25; heavy yorkers, 19.85@19.90; light yorkers, 19.85@19.90; pigs, 19.85@19.90
Sheep and lambs: receipts 300; steady Top sheep, 12.00; top lambs; 16.50. Calves: receipts 100; steady, Top 17

East Buffalo Live Stocks LASSUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI East Buffalo, July 27. Caftle: East Builalo, July 27—Cathe: receipts 500; slow.
Calves: receipts 250; easier: 7@17.50.
Hogs: receipts 1,600; easier: 4Heavy.
19.25@19.50; mixed. 19.60@19.75; yorkers. light yorkers and pigs. 19.75; roughs, 17.00@17.25; stags., 11.00@13.00.
Sheep and lambs: receipts light, steady and nebanged.

Cincinnati Live Stock [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cincinnati, July 27.—Hogs: Feceipts
00: steady: stags, 11.00@14.00.
Cattle: receipts 600; slow.

Calves: slow. Sheep: receipts 3,100;; steady, Lambs, strong; 8:00@17.75. Cleveland Live Stock.

lassociated PRESS TELEGRAMI Cleveland, July 27.—Cattle; receipt 350; slow. Calves: receipts 150; steady. Good choice veal calves, 17.00@18.00.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steady. Good to choice lambs, 16@17.
Hogs: receipts 2,000; steady. Yorkers, mixed, heavies and mediums, 19.00; pigs; 19.25; roughs, 15.50; stags, 12.50.

Chicago Live Stock. 66 (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM).
Chicago, July 27.—(U. S. Bureau o. Markets.)—Hogs: receipts 7,000; most been one of the most successful weeks of racing in the Grand Circuit. will close here today with the running of four races. On the program are the second division of the 2:18 trot, the second division of the 2:18 trot, the second division of the 2:18 trot, the for a purse of \$1,000. The 2:18 trot was on the card for yesterday but had to be postponed on account of delay and slight accidents on the track.

Big line horsemen are enthusiastic over the Toledo track over which several world's records were broken during the week. The majority of the horses will be shipped to Columbus.

Associated PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, July 27.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Hogs: receipts 7,000; most-leos on others. Butchers, 18:50@18.85; light, 18:70@18.95; packing, 17:40@18.45; pigs, 17:25@18.00.

@18.85; pigs, 17:25@18.00.

Cattle: receipts 4,000; compared with least week, steers, good and better 15 to 25c higher; ccommon kind, 25@50c lower; some light priced down 75 to 100 butcher cattle below choice unevenly lower. Calves about steady.

Stockers and feelers slowed. COUNCIL OF

NATIONAL DEFENSE

The priced down 75 to butcher cattle below choice unevenly lower. Calves about steady stockers and feeders slower. Steady stockers and feeders slower. Sheep. receipts 9.000; arrivals practically all direct. Best lambs, 10 to 25c lower than a week ago. Feeders, 25c higher. Sheep, strong to 25c higher. Chicago Pouls—

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Chicago, July 27.—Butter: unchanged receipts 12.906 cases; un

Changed.
Potatoes: firm; receipts 22 cars; Virginia barrels, 5.00; others unchanged.
-Live Poultry: lower; fowls 28 cents; springs, 32 cents. Toledo Grain.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Toledo. July 27.—Corn: 1.70. Oats: 78 1/2 Rye: 1.60.

Rye: 1.50. Clover: cash. 16.70; Oct., 16.00; Dec. 15.95; Mar., 16.10 bid. Alsike: Oct., 14.30 B. Timothy: cash. 430; Sept., 4.92½; Oct. 4.55; Dec., 4.60; March, 4.75; Apr. 4.77½. Chicago Grain and Provision Closing

Chicago. July 27.—Corn: Aug., 1.55 Sept., 1.56 %. Oats: Aug., 70%; Sept., 69%. Pork: Sept., 45.45. Lard: July. 26.50; Sept., 26.42. Ribs: July, 24.65; Sept., 24.90. New York Stock List. INSSUCIATED PRESS TÉLEGRAPI

New York, July 27. — Last American Beet Sugar, 68 B. American Can. 47%.
American Smelting & Refining, 78%
Anaconda Copper, 66%.
Atchison, 85 B. Atchison, 85 B.
Baldwin Locomotive, 30%,
Baltimore & Ohio, 54% B.
Bethlehem Steel "B" 83%.
Canadian Pacific, 151%.
Central Leather, 67 B.
Chesapeake & Ohio, 56% B.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 43%.
Crucible Steel, 66(.
Cuba Cane Sugar, 23%.
Eric, 15%. Cuba Cane Sugar, 23 %.
Erie, 15 %.
General Motors, 150.
Great Northern Pfd., 36 % B.
Int. Mer. Marine, 25 % B.
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd., 98 %
Kennecott Copper, 33 %.
Maxwell Motor Co., 28.
New York Central, 71 % B.
Northern Pacific, 87 %.
Ohio Cities Gas, 27 %.
Pennsvivania, 44 %. l'ennsylvania, 41%. Reading, 38.

Southern Pacific, \$2 B.

Southern Railway, 23% B.

Studebaker Co., 45 B.

Union Pacific, 122%.

United States Steel, 107%.

Willys-Overland, 19%. Norfolk & Western, 103%. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of William M. Sheppard. ased. Nettie A. Sheppard has been duly ap

pointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of William M. Sheppard, late of Licking county. Ohio. Dated this 26th day of July, 1918. ROBBINS HUNTER.

Saw Folly of Fretting. A very cheery and sunny man who

went through all sorts of aunoyances from gratifying them.-Girl's Com- he came to meet things this way. His answer was that in college he discovered that he was fastening more and more upon the annoyances he met with, and dwelling upon them to such checked its ravages. He found that, while fretting and resistance might be the natural reaction to unpleasant triffes, it was possible to offer a different reaction.

The moralist is always disappointed when he encounters a combination of virtue and riches.

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Five room cottage suitable for two or three people. Call 199, htmwood avenue. 7-25-3t

Modern 6-room house with bath, 227 N. Eleventh St. Call Auto, phone 3708, 7-25-31

Convenient light housekeeping rooms: 3 minutes walk of square at 58 West Chumhustroom 2018 100-7-27-5t* Two furnished front rooms with sink and riffing water; near square, 69 B; Church street. 7-27-3t

Furnished rooms for light housekeening, modern, private entrance. 88 Hudson avenue. 7-25-3t

Two nicely furnished electing rooms within 10 minutes walk to square. Inquire 221 Mound st. Phono: 4807.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

Four room upartment with bath; un-furnished. Phone 4668. . 7-25-31* Four room flat; \$8 per month, 144 Codar street, Call Lee S. Lake, Auto, phone 5249. 7-25-3t

New modern flats, 4 and 6 rooms, 136 1/2 E. Mün. No children, Phone 3108. 6-3-tf

WANTED-TO RENT.

Young lady desires room and board in private family. Can give, reference. Address Box 6006 care Advocate. 7-26-36

50 to 150 acre rarm; near citys cash or shares. Address Box 6004, care Adyd-cate. 7-26-57

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

34, acres of land with 5 room house, pantry, bath, city and eistern water, cement walks; 4 mile from city car. Will exchange for city or farm property. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1932; Residence phone 6191.

% acres with house of 5 fooms; pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks. % inile from city car line. Small payment down; \$25,00 per menth. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone, 6191.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

Speedster will make 70 miles an hour or better. Will sell cheap, Auto, 3258. Practically: new Studebaker delivery car: panel body, demountable rims, starter, lights etc. Itun less than 2,500 miles: A bargain. Can be seen at A.

P. Hess Automobile; company, 7-25-3t Will sell Ford touring car for cash Winter top, electric lights and starter: splendid condition. 71 Flory ave. Telephone 3891. 7-24-6t*

We have a good line of used * Fords; stop in and see them. The H. B. Coen 4-30-d-tf Cơ.

FORD CARS. T will buy or sell you a used For a Roy Ja Baird, 57,59 West Main st. 4-24-tf.

LOST.

Watch fob; Eagle charm. Finder return to Advocate and receive reward. Artillery service pin. Return to Advo-cate. Reward. 7-26-3t

Bird dog, female; white with small lemon spots; name "Trinket" on col-lar. Return to W. E. Maxwell, 14 Grant street. Reward. 7-25-3t*

FOUND

Registered bird dog. Owner may have same by identifying and paying fo ad. Call phone 4295. 7-26-3t

WANTED-TO BUY.

o buy small second-nand arator. Inquire Fletcher Scott. 7-27-3t To buy small second-hand cream sej

To buy used two or four roll corn hus-ker. Address Box 6007 care Advo-cate. 7-27-5t*

HORSES WANTED Mares for Southern market from 1 to 10 years old: from 1.000 to 1,200 lbs. must be sound and, in good flesh Desso Colville. Both phones, 7-11-tf

LIVE STOCK-FOR SALE.

Good Jersey con with calf 5 days old.
Z. S. Forry, 211 W. Locust, Auto.
4208. 7-27-3t*

Good general purpose horse. light spring wagon, and harness. Auto 1689 or Bell, 670-R. Four good milch cows. Phone 95265.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Beet sugar factory enterprises and why they are one of the most safe, sound stable dividend payers in the country today. Information in detail upon request. Address. W. B. Scerest. Malad City, Idaho. 7-27-66 Buy your bicycle and three from Geo .T. Stream, 78 W. Main st. 4-15-t

Keep your plumbing in a sanitary con-dition: Call-Geo. T. Stream --15-4

MISCELLANEOUS.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
Will make trips to Camp Sherma
daily; party of 4; by Auto. Cail 622

Notice-I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Rosa Hoover. (Signed) William A Hoover. 7-23-24

is the window of the soul. Anny those with perfect sight can do har feet work. The skilled worker therefore has vital need of good sight. Good sight has a cash value. it morans a better quality of wor und Beerfaer breiteleb.

It will pay byids and save wit miney to come and see me. If in need of Glasses. I examine the eyes pa-ticulty and carefully and set the exact lens the vision requires. A work guaranteed. Located in New ark seven years. Optical rooms: 69 EAST MAD

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MRS. C. P. REYNOLDS.

Must be over 16 years of age. Inquire H. S. Devine: Pressman. The Ad-

7-26-6t* vocate. Men, desiring the prepare for Govern-ment examinations, postions \$677 to \$150 per month, to see the at Sher-wood thete! Monday July 20th, T to 9. in. One day only. Parent must a company minors. Henry Laurens.

· 中国工作。 · 中国共同的 · 中型的政策是2042年 Barber, \$19.00 and 60 per cont over \$30. Apply to Dick Curry, Arcade Harber Shop, Newark, O. 7-28-21*

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

liris at Licking Laundry, A cook when place to work. Good wages, Apply at plant, 78 Jefferson street, 727-6t Nowen desiring to prepare for Govern-ment, examinations, positions 167 to \$150 per month, to see he at Sher-wood Hotel, Monday, July 23th 1 to 9 p. m. One day only Tarents must 9 p. in. One day only theory laurens. accompany minors. Henry laurens. 7-26-21*

Girl or middle aged lady for general housework; family of two. Phone. \$154 or Box 333, Granville, O. 7-26-21* Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing, Call Auto, 1966, 7-25-24

Rollers, bunch makers and learners. Jos. J. Schaefer. 7-23-6t

dovernment needs 20,000 women clerks at Washington; Examinations everywhere in August Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leenard, (former Civil Service Examiner,) 263 Kenois Bidg., Avashington.

WANTED-HELP.

Kitchen maid; also janitor Apply in person at City Hospital. 7-27-3t person at City Hospital. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Good piano, \$50.00; one at \$125.00, and one at \$150.00. These are genuine nargains. Come in and look them over. C. L. Yockey, 34 North Fourth street.

Cheap 10-h. p. used Portable Interna-tional, Gas. Engine, mounted on wheels. Scheidler Sales Agency, 55 S. First st. Auto. 1781. 7-26-3t Row boat, brand new, factory-built. Call 328 Wilson street. 7,26-6t Double vellow head, good talking par-rot; cage and outfit complete. In-quire 50 Spring st. Auto. 4149, 7-26-3t

Light buggy, wagon from bed and spring, dining table, couch, chairs, harness, oil lamps, Singer sewing machine, dresser, washstand, etc. Phone 5478, after 5 p. m. 375 Garfield avenue.

arge size 1917 American Swinging electric fan, cheap it taken promptly. G. Dickmeis Granville street shoe shop.

Base burner for hard coal: cheap, if sold at once. Call Auto. 4510. 7-25-31* WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS I'wo roomers; must be of good char-zoter: 21 N. Pine st. 7-24-4-

Washing and irdning to do at home Mrs. 4t. Robb, city. 7-24-3te Wanted, to make voir feather beds in the new roll inattresses; pillows and beds cleaned; work called for and delivered Shop 297 East Main street; Auto phone 5184.

WANTED **Second Hand Cars** to self. Get my terms. I can sell any kind of cars

that will run. 🗵 - ROY J. BAIRD Used Car Department

57 W. Main Street.

500, feather, beds or pillows. We pay cash for them. Call, 5184. 5-27-11 NOTICE

Highest cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co. 1-7-**tf**

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. Modern ten room house with barn. In-quire 196 W. Church st. 7-27-31*

Six rooms, strictly modern on Moull st. Price \$3,250, 4, E. Moore & Son, 903 Trust Bldg. 7-27-tf Four room house; and lot. 208 Ohio st.: cheap if sold soon, pavid Gleckler, 7-25-21

x room house: bath, furnace oak floors and finish; corner lot. Auto. phone 4515, 596 W. Church street.

live rooms: hath, pantry, electric lights, gas, elstern, erment walks, coment cellar. West Newark, \$1,996 \$250 cash, lealance, \$18 neg month fred C. Evans, 492 Trust-Figs, Office phone 1932, Regidence phone 1931.

Executor's private sale of real estate
House, 23 Fulton ave.; double house
No. 7 N. Buena: Vista st.; house of
Linden ave., "North of Church at
three lots on 16th st., in the grown
For particulars see J. A. Whiters
mule, 7½ N. Third st., over Cits
Drug Store. 5-21-tf

1%-acre lot and two-acre lot on like a mile from city bar; city which will sell on easy terms on will exchange for city projects; or will build to purchaser. Ered C. Eyans, 402 Trust 1810g Tutto-cubing 1932. Even the neonle who live in aparts ments can false their vegetables on

ı dumb waiter.

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MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Pourth St CALENDAR Newark Louige, No. 97, F. & A. Friday, August 2. Stated. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K.T. Stated Conclave, Tuesday, July 30, 7:30 p. m.

THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Except Sunday. Leave Thornville \$:00 and 11:50 a. m. Leave Newark 11:00 a. 4:30 p. m. Saturday Night Trip.

Leave Thornville, 5:20 p. m. Leave Newark 10:00 p. m. SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Leave Newark, 8:30 a. m. Leave Thornville, 5 p. m. 18-d-tf O. M. EAGLE

2-18-d-tf Green Dry : Cleaner and Hatter.

HAULING WHEAT. Our motor trucks will re- on the program. lieve teams for other farm Found Service Pin. work. For information call Mrs. Thos. Slocumb of Hebron R R Haynes Dhone 6049 yesterday inserted an ad in the lost

Callender Clean, Ciother Clean,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

\$17,000 an hour.

6048...

WHILE THEY LAST. \$1.98. The Fashion Millin- accepted for the ensign school of the naval auxiliary reserve. ery, 35 W. Church St.

Ice cream social, benefit of Second Baptist church, 213 S. Fourth Street, Tuesday evening, July 30. Ten cents. 7-27d3t*

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY. Brick Combination Fresh fruit Peach, Chocolate-custard and Vanilla. Bulk Creams. Strawberry

Chocolate Vanilla Pine Apple Auto Phone 1901.

Bell Phone Main 25 The Brambach Player Plano, \$3.00 each week. T. W. Leah, 39 South Third street. Space with C. L. Gamble. 7-27-3t*

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION and men of the 1917 class. The names of those who will leave on get all that plowing done this fall? Well, Jim; I just decided to buy a What kind are you going to buy?

Don't know; just going up to New ark to see that demonstration that county agent is going to have. When is it?

7-27-1t you heard of ft?.

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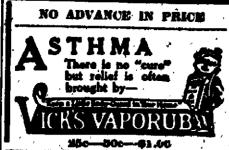
Meredith Family Rounion. The third annual reunion of the Tuesday, August 13 at the home of road between Jacksontown and Linnville. Last year's reunion was held in Delaware county. "Over There."

A message from Washington announces the safe arrival overseas of the boat upon which Major John B.C. Eckstorm 112th Ammunition train, 37th Division, sailed. Hartford Fair Ground Meeting.

A big patriotic meeting is to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Hartford fair grounds participated in by people from five townships. Among the speakers will be George H. Hamilton of Newark. U. C. T. Picnic.

The Newark Council of the United Commercial Travelers has issued invitations for a basket picnic word that her nephew, Wm. J. Alswhich will be held at Buckeye Lake pach, had arrived safely overseas. on Saturday, Agent 2. The auto He was a member of Company 6. on Saturday, August 3. The auto committee will provide autos to 112th ammunition tran. No. 7.

Motor Ambulance.



take the guests to the park, and they will leave at 9:30 o'clock from East Main street opposite the Qhio Electric depot. Coffee and ice cream will be provided free and prizes for all contests will be given. Jacksontown Meeting Sunday.

A patriotic meeting will be held in the Jacksontown M. E. church, Sunday night, July 28: Pastor C. M. Coulter announces that local and out of town speakers, will be

R. B. Haynes, Phone 6048, column of the Advocate, stating 7-13-if that she had lost an artillery service pin. Within a very short time thereafter Charles Henry of West Crystal Spring Water. it is pure. Park Place left the pin at the Ad-All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for vocate office. Classified ads in the sample. Auto 3250, Bower & Bower. Advocate always bring results. Sergt. Major Glancy Arrives.

A card telling of the safe arrival oversea of Regt. Sergeant Major H. J. Glancy of the Headquarters Com-Moved anywhere in the pany 112th Ammunition Train was state. R. B. Haynes, Phone Glancy in North Fourth street to-7-13-tf day: She also received a letter from him which he said was written enroute and while they were at

Accepted for Ensign School. Herschel Stephen, has returned Summer hats, 49c to from Cleveland where he has been

> Ten-Day Furlough. Isaac.W. Hay of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, is spending a 10-day furlought with his father, D. E. Hay, Fleek avenue

Hear Dr. Peirce Monday. The high school auditorium will, no doubt, be filled next Monday night when President William F. Peirce of Kenyon college, speaks at 8 o'clock. Dr. Peirce, who comes as the guest of the Rotarians, recently returned from France where he was engaged Caramel for three months in active Red Cross service.

Safe "Overthere." All orders for Sunday or Holiday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Huddelivery must be filed at our Office son avenue, have received word of prior to 9 P.M., the day preceding, the safe arrival overseas of their THE LICKING CREAMERY CO. ison, Joseph Paul Davis, with the 112th ammunition train:

> To Columbus Barracks. Newark will send eight men to the Columbus barracks about August 7, and Licking county will send 17. This call is for men who are qualified for general military service;

Newark Boy Overseas.

Mrs. Callie Vicker of 892 South Main street, akron, has received word from her son Harry E. Vicker that he arrived overseas safely.

Failed to Show. Parris Duff, colored, Bradley Shif-Why, next Wednesday, July 21, let and Thomas Snedeker failing to received personally as an expression bad days, as all they have between east of Cedar Hill cemetery Haven't show up for physical examination for draft yesterday. Their names have been given to the local police,

> Goes to Syracuse. to the local draft board; after pleadtingent of limited service men.

Missionary Society.

The Missionary Society of Franklin township will meet with Mrs. John Vogelmeier and Mrs. Jane Hurst on Thursday afternoon, August 1st.

Stroke of Paralysis. Latham Smith, 82 years of age, iving at Essex street suffered a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday at noon. His condition remains unchanged. His daughters Mrs. Abram Swartz of Zanesville and Mrs. Harry Endly of Barnesville were called here by their father's illness.

Reports Monday. Clarke Haynes of Riley street, who enlisted in the radio depart-William, Meredith on the National ment of the navy, leaves Monday for Norfolk, Va., to report for duty. Son in Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Evans, of Chicago are spending a few weeks with Mrs. William T. Evans in the Mt. Vernon road. Their son Walter Chew Evans is not with them this summer on account of being in the navy and is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station http://present.

Police Court. But one case occupied the attention of Mayor H. A. Atherton in police court this morning when John Miller, 18, of St. Louis, was arrested charged with train-riding. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Nephew Overseas. Mrs. Elmer Gutridge has received

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American troops resting in village laid low by German shell fire and group of American and British officers mapping out course of action against Huns.

During the recent fighting on the American sector our troops occupied a destroyed village and pitched camp there. The upper photo shows the U.S. lads in dugouts and shellproof shelters among some of the buildings destroyed by the heavy guns of the Germans. The soldiers used parts of the wrecked buildings to make comfortable shelters and then rested. The lower photo shows a group of American and British officers on the western front consulting and marking off strategic positions at which they expect the enemy to strike.



Editor of the Advocate: I am sending you under separate cover five ers are busily engaged with their medals which were among those issued for the men who left Newark on the 22nd of July, but which eration as the men. I notice they could not be distributed inasmuch use some American machinery, but as these men were either alternates much of it is mown with the scythe who were not needed, or else were and raked by hand. As the farmers sick and unable to leave. I under- all live in the villages in this counstand these men will leave early in try it is, of course, hauled in to August and I hope these medals their barns and houses and unloadmay reach you in time for that call. ed by hand. About the only advan-I also wish at this time to express tage I see in the combination is that of appreciation from the people of the living room and cow-stable is a Licking county to the boys who door, in many cases. have gone into the service. I feel As regards the comfort kit will with instructions to bring them in at they should know that my apprecia- say I never received it and don't extion of the apirit which prompted pect to. I wish you would express, them to so generously contribute on my behalf, my appreciation of Harry Her, who was charged by for this purpose, is equally sincere, the spirit in which it was sent the his wife with non-support of their The medal will, as they desire, serve next time your Society meets, and two minor children; was brought as a reminder that the "folks back explain why I never received it, as here from Cincinnati today. The home" are with us, and to me a I know you are aware of the recent case was heard in probate court this more comfortable feeling is hard to laws governing the sending of packmorning; and Her was turned over imagine. I have shown these medals to a number of men from other ing guilty to the charge of non-sup- localities but. I have failed to find Grace's friend and explain to her. I port. He will be sent to Syracuse a county yet that similarly rememan glad to learn of your valued bered its men. That in itself should be sufficient proof of the pride we men from old Licking have in our you. I hope I make her acquaintmedals. With warm regard to those who have so favored us, I am, Very it great. That reminds me that the wounded severely. sincerely yours, Harry W. Rossel.

> Editor of the Advocate—I am in receipt a few days ago of the Licking County Medal of honor which the in the air, I witnessed the bringyou have sent me and I want to express to you in my humble way my deep appreciation of the same and want you to assure all those dear friends who have contributed to this func that I am deeply indebted to them all.

Deport Brigade, Camp Sherman,

ment that I am worthy of this sig- Forces, France. nal honor but I am proud to have enrolled my name in this cause which will surely add a new lustre ceived by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carto our flag and make this world safe son of East Main street, from their for democracy and I trust before my bit is accomplished that I may be really worthy of this medal which

mere dollars cannot buy. will complete my course about Sept. to a naval aviation base overseas.

regularly and if you would have the know. I am feeling fine, and the same wrapped, I would receive the only sights I see are the sun, sky, same in better condition. With my and water. You often said you kindest personal regards to you and wanted to cross the ocean, so when yours, I am. Respectfully yours, William A. Ashbrook, Jr. Co. F. 2. 15th Regt., New Aviation Field, Great Lakes, Ill.

ceived about three letters from you and hope this finds you well. I besides the copy of the "Standard" which you so thoughtfully sent me. well. Best wishes to all, from your should have written sooner, but soldier boy. being busily engaged in other matters, including a hitch in the trenchpostponed writing when I

ness, and I hope it proved not so aggregate of 16,981, reported in the der's reward.—Pennsylvania Grit. serious as they thought, and that previous week. These are divided as she has been fully restored to health follows: before this. It is unfortunate, indeed, for the family to have so 128; men, 1764 much sickness and death so close together. This case seems to verify 304; men, 10,697.

the poet's observation that "when troubles come, they come not single file, but in battalions."

We have been having fine weather for several weeks, and the farmhay-making. The women seem to play as important a part in the op-

ages. I never received the tobacco O.; killed in action friend in the South and of her kind Ky.; died of wounds. interest in those who are dear to ance. I received her poem and think 3rd Company, 1st Train B'n., 158 terial for Grace's pen. I should like war seems to have afforded no mato see something bearing on this subject from her. It is getting too dark to write much more, so will close for this ttime. Will add that, since I last wrote you. Will add that, ing down in flames of the enemy

machine. Needless to say its two occupants were killed. I am well and hope this finds you all the same.

As ever your brother, Private Lorin H. Cooperrider, Co. B., 166 U. I cannot feel at the present mo- S. Infantry, American Expeditionary

The following letter has been re-

son, Corporal William E. Carson of Battery D. 324th H. F. A., A. E. F. My dearest Mother: While I am thinking of you I will try and write I am at present-in the aviation you a few lines. We are in midschool at the Great Lakes, Ill., and ocean and it is eight bells, ship nam avenue. Zanesville, O.; missing time. I think I have moved my 15th. Then I trust I may be sent watch up about four hours and it is getting dark. I can't tell all I I am receiving my Advocate now would like for the reason you all I get back, Mother, dear we surely will make the trip. I can't but help and know that you are well. am now down in the bottom of the ship, writing. I imagine it is The following letter was received about ten feet below the water line. We have had only a few rough June 13, 1918, days. It is real foggy now and it Miss Mary E. Cooperrider, Glenford, was the sickest bunch for about four days I ever saw. Let me know if you received the card I sent from Since I last wrote you I have re- New York. Well Mother I will close

BRITISH CASCALITIES. London, July 27. British casualties reported in the week ended to-Was sorry to learn of Katie's ill day, total 12,893, compared with the

ARMY CASUALTIES

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, July 27The arm
casualty list today shows:
Killed in action64
Died of wounds20
Died of disease 5
Died of airplane accident 1
Wounded severely60
Wounded slightly 2
Wounded degree undeter-
mined14
Missing 2
Total

Washington, July 27.—The following Ohioans were named in today's army casualty list: Galvin G. Sanger, Rock Creek, O.;

Edward B. Pennington, Cincinnati killed in action. Clarence M. Hard, Washington C. H.. O.; killed in action. Russell L. Poince, Tippecanoe, O.:

killed in action.

killed in action. William H. Sivingle, Nelsonville,

Andy Bobenmayer, Greenville, O.: died of wounds. James L. Clemmons, Sandy Gap,

Arthur M. Drury, Bowling Green O.; died of wounds. Frank Henderson, Tiffin, O .;

Elsie Layler, Flat Gap, Ky; wounded severely. Joe W. Strand, St. Marys, O. wounded severely.

John Zaleski, Toledo, O.; wounded severely. Lloyd N. Bell, Fitchville, O. wounded, degree not known. McKinley Pigg, Louisa, Ky.; previously reported missing, returned to

MARINE CORPS LIST. 1950CIATED PPESS TELEGRAVI Washington, July 27.—The Marine corps casualty list today shows: Killed in action 1

Wounded severely 7 Missing 4 Total12 The marine list carried the following names:

John A. Bobovynk, Youngstown, O.; severely wounded. Thurman E. Worstall, 1231 Putin action.

Waiter S. Austin, Cincinnati: wounded severely.

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Killed or died of wounds—Officers, liever in the old saying that while allowance against said estate for the 128; men, 1764 there is life there's hope." Second wounded or missing—Officers, Doctor—"Yes, especially hope of collecting your bill."

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First Doctor—"I am a firm believer in the old saying that while there is life there's hope." Second

(\$131.00) Dollars, with six per cent, interest from September 1st. 1915. That said cause will be for hearing on the 14th day of August, 1913, at 9 o'clock 2. m., at the office of the Probate Judge of said county.

ALICE B. ALWARD, Administratrix of the Estate of John Alward, deceased.

Flory & Flory, Attorneys. 7-13Saidt.

State of Ohio, Licking county, Pro-bate Court. Leona Watson, Plaintiff

Leona Watson, Plaintiff
vs.

Harry C. Watson, Defendant,
Petition.

Harry C. Watson, residing at 829
Island avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is hereby notified that Leona
Watson, the above plaintiff has filed her petition against him for divorce in the Probate court of Licking county, Ohio, and that this cause will be for hearing on and after the 19th day of August, 1918.

Dated this 5th day July, 1918.

LEONA WATSON, Plaintiff.
Henry C. Ashcraft, her attorney.

Henry C. Ashcraft, her attorney.

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One of the big and tensely dramatic scenes in "Carinen of the Klondike." the new Selexatt production starting Chara Williams, which is the first picture to be offered by the State-Hights Instributors and which will be shown at the Auditorium theatre for two mays, commencing tomorrow is a great light which comes as a climax in the latter part of the production. The combatants are Edward Coxen, who is playing the part of "Cameron Stewart" the hero of the story, and Herschel Mayall, portraying the role of the villam. "Silk McDonaid." The battle of lists by far surpasses any fight which has ever been enacted before a motion pacture camera. It covers hundreds of leet of film and plays an important part in the development of the plot.

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Auditorium, Next Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

and the whipping gale of the storm Dance-hall girls in flimsy costumes and miners in mackinaws and oil skins brave the wrath of the elements to observe the greater wrath of their fellow-beings, until at last when the combatants are nearing the end of their endurance and are floundeding from exhaustion, there comes a startling and unexpected end—the end of the fight and the end of the story.

"Carmen of the Klondike" is truly a great picture. It is the kind of story that will appeal to everyone who admites red-blooded, wholesome action without the stupid over-acted melos than ever.

Auditorium theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. It deals with people and situations that we see in every day life, but gives the inside of them in a way that is not for everyone to know. A hold, outspoken arraignment of victous characters of wealth and prestige commends the piece to the average theatregoer. It is not a weak, "preachy" sort of picture play, but like life itself teaches by force of example. While there is a strong, swift, rushing action like that of a mighty river, the play has its lighter moments full of wholsesome scenes of a happy home and a pretty romance between a beautiful girl and a manly youth.

Never was John Mason, the great



ir advang star, seen to better advantthan in the title role of this photo-

nge than in the life for all the place in the place of the libertine, who is well accepted in good secrety on account of the part of the libertine, who is well accepted in good secrety on account of the readmess to entertain lavishly. Mason shows us a man who is able to decreat the innocent by hidner his real soft behind a mask of the gental man got the world.

The transfer of the character in the contract of the world.

The contract to the character in the contract by Mason is that of the unitary iled by Miss Hanlon in the role of like Corwin. A more motherly figure could not be imagined than that of Marie Alexander, who represents the widowed Mrs Corwin. Idward Laugherd is excellent as the manly and industrious young lovet.

"Peck's Bud Boy."

In hundreds of cities in this country, Teck's Rad Ray," which is hilled for he Auditorium theatre next saturday, natinee and night, helds the record ior attendance. There is scarcely a theatre-geer in this community who cannot recall some time or other when this favorite old comeds with music, has not "stood them up" in a local playhouse, Faithularly true is this of matiner performances, for "freek's Ead flox" is without an equal as a play for the children. The old favoride has not flow and its return will be welcomed by the many people who remember it for past enjoyable evenings. It has been brightened and refreshed with There is statedy:

"Carmen of the Klondike" is truly a great picture. It is the kind of story that will appeal to everyone who admines red-blooded, wholesome action without the stupid over-acted melodrama. It is doubtless the most ariping oroduction which has been shown at the Auditorium theatre in a long at the Auditorium theatre in a long time.

"Her Blighted Love."

In these parlous days of war, comedy is as wholesome as is medicine to a dyspeptic. It is because of this that the mere announcement that a Paramount-Mack, Sennett comedy is to be displayed at any theatie, serves to pack that playhouse from the Sennett studios which will be displayed at the Auditorium theatre Sunday, unquestionably will accomplish.

The story of the comedy deals with a careless man who discards his sweetheart because she becomes passe and wears false hair, but principally because him for breach of promise and is awarded a judgment for \$20,000 damages. He then decides to marry the hieress and palls in love with a heautiful helress. The discarded gril suwshim for breach of promise and is awarded a judgment for \$20,000 damages. He then decides to marry the hieress and palls in love with a warded a judgment for \$20,000 damages. He then decides to marry the hieress and palls in love with a warded a judgment for \$20,000 damages. He then decides to marry the hieress and palls in love with a warded a judgment for \$20,000 damages. He then decides to marry the hieress and palls in love with a warded a judgment for \$20,000 damages. He then decides to marry the hieress and palls in love with a wears false colors."

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There is a worthwhile story in "The Libertine," which will be shown at the Auditorium theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. It deals with people and situations that we see in every day life, but gives the inside of them in a way that is not for everyone to know. A bodd, outspoken arraignment of vicinity is a subject to the provide of the bank roll is not for everyone to know. A bodd, outspoken arraignme

this famous serial. GEM.

The vampire goes on her way smiling, ruining man after man. Finally
she entangles in her web John Schuyler, wealthy and of high social position. He is appointed to represent the
United States in England. He starts
alone. His wife and child are to follow. The vampire boards the same
boat. One of her old lovers pleads
with her to remain. She laughs at him
scornfully. He kills himself on the
deck. Sunday.

deck.

By the time the vessel reaches England, Schuyler is so firm in the vampire's web that he forgets wife and child and frends. He goes with her to Italy. He sinks deeper and deeper. They return and despite all obstacles the yampire clings to her victim until They return, and despite all obstacles the vampure clings to her victim until he is no more. His death only makes her smile.

Fighting twenty minutes without a hreak with a man who weights probably fifty poinds more than you dodiving off a 3-foot cliff into a treacherous rapids a here the water is almost cold enough to skate on-rding like the wind over ground where the slightest mis-step on our horse's part would mean a broken neck for both. These are a few of the things which Robert Warwick does in his latest release, in order to too tince his rightfully sceptical father that he is "All Man."

Feats of Caring and bravery are that he is "All Man."
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this story, but the more
older love scenes have not
the Mollie King is the
this piece, but she has to
pretty tough bardships
discovered in Warwicks
the picture finally fades Feats of plentiful in appealing to been slighted lucky girl from view.

ing lady who is less for-mally clever in the work be play is Gerda Holmes. Miss King's sister who with Mr. Warwick, and a capture him for herself rly successful. Another tunate, but she does in She annear in capture him for herself triy successful, there is theatre has had a time to get this feature for ting, but after outhidding less progressive manmanaged to obtain it for The Albambard several of agers. the spendar.

MOTICE TO VOTERS. State Supervisors Licking county will be in office of the Roard, 16 tot, Newark, Chie, on July 4 5, 7 from 9 2, m. to-2 Diedions tot, Accurate, cano, on anty tot, 7 from 3 a. m. for the com 6 to 9 p. m. for the gistering new voters and usfers to those who have residences since last reg-

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